



| | |
|---|-----|
| 19 Office-Research Lots in Township Are Still Under Discussion..... | 3 |
| Plans for \$40 Million Complex at Junction Strike Major Snag..... | 22 |
| He Might Have Been a Billionaire But, at 90, He Has No Regrets..... | 1B |
| 7-Year-Old West Windsor Boy Steals New Play at McCarter..... | 2B |
| Opera Is Her Home, Princeton Her Place of Birth..... | 6B |
| Tigers Dream of Beating Yale and Sharing First Place in Ivy League..... | 11B |

CONSOLIDATION VOTE

| District | Borough | | Township | |
|----------|---------|------|----------|------|
| | Yes | No | Yes | No |
| 1 | 178 | 51 | 109 | 73 |
| 2 | 115 | 106 | 232 | 77 |
| 3 | 229 | 277 | 275 | 66 |
| 4 | 79 | 232 | 289 | 162 |
| 5 | 125 | 181 | 323 | 93 |
| 6 | 124 | 113 | 284 | 141 |
| 7 | 73 | 77 | 277 | 127 |
| 8 | 152 | 125 | 254 | 123 |
| 9 | 113 | 164 | 349 | 95 |
| 10 | 224 | 144 | 285 | 145 |
| 11 | — | — | 187 | 68 |
| 12 | — | — | 92 | 19 |
| 13 | — | — | 159 | 101 |
| 14 | — | — | 125 | 81 |
| Abs. | 67 | 72 | 205 | 72 |
| Total | 1479 | 1512 | 3445 | 1443 |

A Time to Look Ahead

Tuesday night's hair-line decision by the electorate not to create one municipality is a disappointment to a majority of Princetonians. Numerically, more of them favored consolidation than were opposed to it, but it is wholly logical that the minority, whose votes were barely sufficient to record the Borough as being opposed, should not be annexed against their own wishes.

New Jersey law stipulates that three years must pass before a similar referendum can be held again. Because such a short passage of time should not be sufficient for the two municipalities to drift very far apart, it may be that those who worked so hard for approval of the question this year will wish to try again.

Whatever their decision in the months ahead, it is to be hoped that forecasts of a break-down in governmental relations between the two municipalities will not prove accurate. As TOWN TOPICS reported last week, there have been indications that consolidation's defeat might be followed by a strong move to break up the joint agencies and commissions in fields of health, recreation, planning and more which have been operating as one for a number of years.

In rejecting consolidation, Borough voters have in effect said they prefer to solve their own problems in the years that lie ahead. Those who live in the Township have been questioning — well before Election Day — the validity of paying two-thirds of the cost of various aspects of municipal government and services, while receiving only half of the decision-making process. Nonetheless, it would be unfortunate, at least for the immediate future, if all the progress that has been realized toward unity in the

Continued on next page

Consolidation Defeated in Borough by 33 Votes; Cawley, Woodbridge, Hill, Adriance Are Winners

Consolidation of Borough and Township into a single municipality was defeated by a margin of 33 votes Tuesday. In the same election, both Princetons kept incumbent mayors, elected newcomers to public office and, in the Borough, defeated a three-term office holder.

The Borough voted down the consolidation referendum by 1,512 to 1,479 — 33 votes. The Township passed it by 3,445 to 1,443. In the Borough, 48.8 percent of the voters went to the polls; in the Township, 57.7 percent.

There was talk on Tuesday night of a possible recount. Pro-consolidation groups have 30 days to decide.

For consolidation of two municipalities to take place, under New Jersey law, a majority of the voters of both must vote in favor. The law specifies a three-year interval before consolidation can be voted on again.

"It is disappointing," said Ingrid Reed, co-chairman of the Borough group supporting consolidation, "but the close vote makes me feel that we really aren't that far apart, that there is really a feeling we are one community."

Republican Robert W. Cawley held onto his mayor's chair by an 83-vote lead over Democratic challenger Robert McChesney. The vote was 1,548 to 1,465.

The 95-vote victory of Republican George Adriance over Democrat William Starr in the Township assures the continuing Mayoralty of Josie Hall. In the Township, the mayor is the senior member of the majority party and the Republicans will keep their 3-2 majority. The tally was 2,469 for Adriance; 2,374 for Starr.

Democrat Martin P. Lombardo, who has been a Borough Council member for nine years, was defeated. His seat will be taken by Barbara Hill, a newcomer to public office.

Republican incumbent Richard Woodbridge was re-

elected. His running mate, Gary Grover, was low man on the ballot.

Mr. Woodbridge was high scorer in the Council race, winning with 1,694. Next was Mrs. Hill with 1,516. Mr. Lombardo received 1,365 and Mr. Grover, 1,323.

It is expected that the two Democratic losers, Mr. McChesney and Mr. Lombardo, may volunteer for the Council seat vacated by Democrat Leona Medvin's resignation. (See page 5.)

Consolidation won in five of the Borough's ten districts, and lost in five. It carried all of the Township's 14 districts.

The stronghold of the anti-consolidation vote was, as observers expected it to be, District Four. Historians may be interested in the box on page 2 showing results of the last consolidation referendum, a quarter-century ago in 1953. In that vote, too, the stronghold of opposition was District Four. The district comprises the streets from the east side of Moore, through Moran Avenue, Chestnut, Pine, Maple and Linden, north to Franklin.

This is the home district of Mrs. Reed, who led the consolidation proponents, and of Nelson van den Blink, co-chairman of the anti-consolidation group.

In District Four, the measure was defeated by 153 votes, the widest margin of any district. In District Nine, for example, in the Pelham and Wilton area, it was defeated by 51 and in District Five, which includes Jefferson and Madison, it was defeated by 56.

Black residents of the Borough, who live chiefly in District Six, voted in favor of consolidation by 124 to 113. The measure found its strongest support in districts with heavy student registration. District One, where many undergraduates live, voted in favor by

Continued on next page

BOROUGH COUNCIL

Three-Year Term

| District | Grover | Woodbridge | Hill | Lombardo |
|----------|--------|------------|------|----------|
| 1 | 75 | 129 | 145 | 78 |
| 2 | 62 | 111 | 118 | 115 |
| 3 | 219 | 290 | 263 | 243 |
| 4 | 127 | 129 | 180 | 183 |
| 5 | 120 | 142 | 171 | 173 |
| 6 | 80 | 69 | 201 | 214 |
| 7 | 74 | 87 | 64 | 72 |
| 8 | 203 | 231 | 70 | 47 |
| 9 | 123 | 181 | 120 | 99 |
| 10 | 179 | 231 | 157 | 93 |
| Abs. | 81 | 94 | 47 | 48 |
| Total | 1323 | 1694 | 1516 | 1365 |

MAYOR

Four-Year Term

| District | Cawley | McChesney |
|----------|--------|-----------|
| 1 | 135 | 93 |
| 2 | 89 | 119 |
| 3 | 248 | 268 |
| 4 | 99 | 211 |
| 5 | 129 | 172 |
| 6 | 108 | 184 |
| 7 | 81 | 70 |
| 8 | 212 | 65 |
| 9 | 145 | 126 |
| 10 | 210 | 130 |
| Abs. | 94 | 47 |
| Total | 1548 | 1465 |

REALTY WORLD/Audrey Short, Inc.



163 Nassau St

See Our Ad on Page 38

921-9222

YOU SAVE CASH!
DAVIDSON'S
SUPERMARKETS
172 NASSAU ST.

See Our Ad Page 13

See Our Carpet Sale Ad Page 11

REGENT

Floor Covering & Carpeting



George Adriance
Elected to Township Committee



Richard Woodbridge
Re-elected to Borough Council



Barbara Hill
Elected to Borough Council



Robert W. Cawley
Re-elected Mayor

Consolidation Beaten

Continued from Page 1

178 to 51 and District Ten, where the Graduate College is located, gave consolidation 224 of 114.

Observers who had predicted a possible defeat for consolidation also had been saying that Mr. Cawley might be defeated with it, since he had taken a public stand in favor of consolidation and his opponent, Mr. McChesney, had declared his opposition.

Mr. Cawley did not carry District Four, where consolidation was defeated, but that district has traditionally been a Democratic one. Mr. McChesney received 211 votes there, to Mr. Cawley's 99. Mr. McChesney polled nicely in Districts Three, Five and Six. The mayor's strength was in his home District Eight,

where he polled 212 to Mr. McChesney's 65, and in Districts Nine and Ten, where he carried the day by 19 and 80 respectively.

Mr. Lombardo's strength was in District Three, including Hamilton and Erdman and the Lloyd Terrace area where many senior citizens live. He also did well in District Six.

District Three was a big district for Mr. Woodbridge, Mr. Lombardo's opponent, also. He also won over his opponents in Eight, Nine and Ten. Eight and Ten are traditionally regarded as Republican neighborhoods.

Mrs. Hill, who ran 151 votes ahead of her running-mate, Mr. Lombardo, is new to office-seeking, although she has been active in the Democratic party for several years. She scored well in District Three — in fact, all four candidates did their best in that District — but in District Ten, where the Graduate College is located, she ran third to Mr. Woodbridge and Mr. Grover. She holds the position of Master of

the Graduate College.

In other contests, Mercer County voters elected a Republican County Executive

— William Mathesius — overturning incumbent Arthur Sypek. All three Democratic Freeholder candidates were elected, including Princeton resident Barbara Sigmund. Mrs. Sigmund carried the Borough with 1,095 votes, a 500-vote margin over her nearest rival. Mr. Mathesius received 1,413 votes in the Borough to Mr. Sypek's 1,206.

In the Township, Mrs. Sigmund also won, receiving 2,781 votes, approximately 400 more than the nearest Freeholder candidate. Mr. Mathesius received 2,682 to Mr. Sypek's 1,683.

Two other public questions besides consolidation were on the ballot. The transportation

bond issue passed, thereby bringing a 92-A bypass — perhaps — closer for Princeton. The education bond issue was defeated.

Both measures passed in Princeton, although the transportation bond issue received slightly greater majorities in both Borough and Township.

At press time, Democrat Barbara McConnell and Republican Karl Weidel were ahead in the New Jersey Assembly race. In the Borough, Mrs. McConnell and Republican Richard Zimmer were the high scorers with 1,704 and 1,395. In the Township, Mr. Zimmer was high candidate for the Assembly with 2,563 votes, Mr. Weidel, his running-mate, had 2,331. Mrs. McConnell received 2,005.

—Katharine H. Bretnall

WANT EXTRA INCOME? A temporary or part time job may be the answer. Read the Help Wanted ads in this issue of TOWN TOPICS for a varied selection of opportunities open to you

ELECTION WEEK SALE

continues through
Saturday, November 10

Main Store and Nassau Street Shop

selected fall jackets, skirts,
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• MAIN STORE FABRIC DEPARTMENT

selected fall fabrics at half price

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Bernat icespun, fleecespun, and
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Open Thursday and Friday Evenings
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HP Clayton

Palmer Square, Princeton, N.J.

1953 Consolidation Vote

Borough

| Dist. | Yes | No |
|-------|-----|-----|
| 1 | 333 | 174 |
| 2 | 194 | 233 |
| 3 | 177 | 359 |
| 4 | 73 | 324 |
| 5 | 111 | 261 |
| 6 | 86 | 161 |
| 7 | 139 | 248 |
| 8 | 303 | 205 |

Total 1451 1968

Township

| Dist. | Yes | No |
|-------|-----|-----|
| 1 | 112 | 413 |
| 2 | 246 | 366 |
| 3 | 222 | 210 |
| 4 | 283 | 509 |

Total 863 1498

A Look Ahead

Continued from Page 1

past decade and a half were washed away by recriminations based on Election Day, 1979.

Those who had hoped to see the Town of Princeton born on Tuesday are saddened that it was not permitted to supersede the somewhat conflicting forms of government that have served in the past, and have now been charged with guiding the community into the complex and difficult future. They had a dream of unity, of a "greater" Princeton in the sense that it would have been better. However, because of the 33-vote margin — a fraction of one percent of those who went to the polls — by which the decision was rendered, it may be entirely possible to try again in the near future. Progress is not always achieved in easy steps.

Township Committee

Three-Year Term

| District | Adriance | Start |
|----------|----------|-------|
| 1 | 51 | 152 |
| 2 | 174 | 134 |
| 3 | 101 | 235 |
| 4 | 194 | 228 |
| 5 | 174 | 234 |
| 6 | 189 | 230 |
| 7 | 201 | 204 |
| 8 | 256 | 125 |
| 9 | 256 | 180 |
| 10 | 265 | 168 |
| 11 | 173 | 82 |
| 12 | 37 | 63 |
| 13 | 166 | 93 |
| 14 | 77 | 134 |
| Abs. | 155 | 112 |
| Total | 2469 | 2374 |

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Dorothea

Distinctive Fragrances

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and children
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Nurse Mate
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up tights
also reduced

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Princeton Shopping Center



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9-5:30 THEREAFTER

NOV. 12 - NOV. 17

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Some old and "new"

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The Cummins Shop
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Princeton, N.J.
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20% Off
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924-1034
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9:30 to 5:30

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Interiors

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Princeton, N.J.

924-2561

Builder's Plans for 19 Office-Research Lots In Herrontown Road Area Still Being Debated



PLANS ON A MAP: Developer W. Bryce Thompson IV is asking Planning Board subdivision approval for property in the section of the Township zoned Office-Research on the 1968 Master Plan. "X" shows where Mr. Thompson already has approval for two lots. Two others, adjoining, were turned down by the board. Currently, the board is considering the 11 proposed lots of Mr. Thompson's Nassau Builders. After making that decision, the board will turn to the eight lots in the area marked Princeton Research Lands. This plan calls for extension of Bunn Drive, which now ends at Princeton Community Village.

The plans of W. Bryce Thompson IV to develop property he owns in the Township's Office-Research section are still traveling the winding roads of the Planning Board. Another, and everyone hopes, a final session has been set for Monday, November 19, at 8 in the Valley Road Building.

When the board, at its 11:30 witching hour Monday night, made its standard request of Mr. Thompson's attorney, Thomas C. Jamieson, for extension, Mr. Jamieson agreed, as he always does. But he pointed out that the board is now 60 days beyond the legal

decision deadline, riding along on a gentlemen's agreement with the applicant.

At present, the board is wrestling with Mr. Thompson's Nassau Builders parcel. Mr. Thompson wants to subdivide the land into 11 lots.

TOPICS Of The Town

Everybody talks about five-story office buildings on these lots, because that's what the Office-Research Zone allows. Added to the eight Princeton Research Lands next on the board's agenda, this makes a potential of 19 buildings—21, if you add the two Princeton Research Lands plots for which Mr. Thompson already has approval.

But Mr. Thompson repeated again Monday night that "not one five-story building has ever been built or proposed" on his property. He is before the board for subdivision only, and presumably will then sell off individual lots to various companies or developers. He has told past Planning Board meetings that it may take 20 years to fill in the spaces on his property grid.

Conflict Develops. Meanwhile, the land use subcommittee of the Planning Board has proposed something quite different for the northeast corner of the Township, where Mr. Thompson's land is. Under a new Master Plan, the area would be removed from Office-Research. Steep slopes, drainage, run-off and erosion problems, shallow soil on top of hard diabase, make it unsuitable for heavy-duty building, the land-use committee has decided.

But there is still no new Master Plan, so the Office-Research designation still stands and Mr. Thompson wants to get his subdivision

approval before the label is switched.

Major Changes Involved. Traffic has been the main theme of the last two meetings. Henry J. Ney, Mr. Thompson's traffic consultant, repeated earlier testimony that if the property were developed with an eight percent ratio of buildings to land, Poor Farm Road would have to be extended; if a 16 percent development ratio, Herrontown would have to be put through from Mt. Lucas all the way to Snowden, Bunn Drive extended, and the Route 206-Herrontown intersection monitored to watch its traffic flow.

With 24 percent development, a traffic light would be required at Herrontown and Route 206, plus a widened intersection with left-turn lanes and channeled traffic, and the intersection of Route 26 with the stub known as both Cherry Valley and Princeton Avenue, would become a vital turning point. The zone is allowed 45 percent.

So far, the Planning Board has agreed to extend Herrontown just enough to accommodate the pair of approved Princeton Research plots marked "X" on the map. It denied approval to Mr.

Continued on next page

INDEX

| | |
|-----------------------|---------|
| Art in Princeton | 10B |
| Business News | 22 |
| Calendar of the Week | 20 |
| Classified Ads | 26-44 |
| Club News | 9B |
| Current Cinema | 5B |
| Engagements | 15 |
| Mailbox | 17 |
| Music in Princeton | 6B |
| Obituaries | 24 |
| People in the News | 18 |
| Religion in Princeton | 24 |
| School Highlights | 16 |
| Senior Activities | 16 |
| Sports | 11B-16B |
| Theatres | 2B |
| Topics of the Town | 3 |
| Weather Box | 4 |
| Youth Calendar | 10 |

HOUSE OF THE WEEK

MONTGOMERY TOWNSHIP



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Free Delivery 6 Nassau Street Tel: 924-2468

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 3

Thompson for two adjoining plots because access roads would have been on Mt. Lucas near Herrontown and the forthcoming Dogwood Hill development.

Under that 24 percent ratio, Mr. Ney said, Mt. Lucas would have 250 to 300 cars an hour at peak periods (the current rate is 60 an hour).

Board member Wendy Benchley asked Mr. Ney if his figures, which are for a research park development, would be different for office use.

"It would be 75 to 100 percent more traffic," Mr. Ney replied. "An office park has restaurants, shops, service stations. Research is different. And I ruled out doctors' offices -- they are completely different."

He told board member Elizabeth Hutter that he had not done calculations for the hotel-like conference centers with a maximum of 200 guests, allowed in the OR zone.

Traffic Counts Outdated. Mrs. Hutter has also expressed concern that Mr. Ney was using Mt. Lucas traffic counts made in 1976, which do not include projects already approved but not built--Wren, and Peterson's Guides on Bunn Drive, a second Benedict-Yedlin office building on Herrontown, residential projects by Mr. Yedlin and the Dogwood Hill developers, projects completed in recent years, such as Redding Terrace and Princeton Community Village, and Mr. Thompson's own pair of approved lots in the first part of Princeton Research Lands.

Alain L. Kornhauser, director of Princeton University's Transportation Program, was asked by Mrs. Hutter for comments. Dr. Kornhauser, and several

Now Hear This!

If Saturday's
Fun Day

And Sunday

Is Sun-day

And Friday

Is Dry-day--

Than let it rain

Monday.

If the Man will just give us two consecutive days on a weekend when rain doesn't fall, most everyone will be grateful. Hearing this, he promised to try right away, issuing a forecast that really doesn't anticipate much in the way of precipitation for the next several days.

Temperatures will range from the mid 30s at night upwards by some 20 degrees. Make note, too, that the long-range forecast for the rest of November is for milder weather than normal.

members of the Planning Board, suggested that many drivers would use Mt. Lucas instead of Route 206 if they had jobs with Commodities Corporation, already on Mt. Lucas, or other firms.

On the present Master Plan, Mt. Lucas is shown as a 24-foot-wide road. It is now between 18 and 24 feet. Mr. Ney drew a gasp from some Planning Board members when he suggested a possible 36-foot width for Poor Farm, to make up the narrower widths of other roads. He also gave a flat "no" when asked if 18 feet is a safe width for joggers.

Traffic isn't Mr. Thompson's only problem. In that side, she did not see a car part of the world, sewerage is done through the plant owned Chestnut Street. The Hirsch jointly by Princeton and Montgomery Townships and of the Storer car, causing Rocky Hill. A Princeton extensive damage to both.

Township Committee resolution limits any one developer to one-third of the amount remaining in Princeton's share of that sewer plant's capacity. There are now 39,000 gallons per day left. This means only 13,000 for the entire Nassau Builders project of 11 lots.

—Katharine H. Bretnall

STUDENT HIT BY CAR
Crossing Washington Road. Seventeen-year old Rona Woldenberg of 1901 Hall, Princeton University, was injured seriously Monday night when she was struck by a car, as she attempted to cross Washington Road near Prospect Avenue.

She was admitted in serious condition to Princeton Medical Center and operated on for multiple injuries and fractures. Her condition on Tuesday was described as stable.

Police were called at 6:07 and Ptl. Robert Mucciarelli, Ptl. Monica Sheehan and Sgt. Timothy Hoizing responded. The investigation is being continued by Ptl. Sheehan, as additional witnesses still have to be questioned.

The driver was identified as Edward A. Zonz Jr., 42, of South Orange.

A car exiting from a Westminster College drive collided Saturday morning with another traveling on Walnut Lane.

The driver, Meredith Storer, 21, of Morristown, told Sgt. Thomas Procaccino that she had looked both ways but because cars were parked close to the drive on either side, she did not see a car driven by Frederic Hirsch of 51 Chestnut Street. The Hirsch car plowed into the right side of the Storer car, causing extensive damage to both.

Mr. Hirsch received six sutures at Princeton Medical Center to close a laceration under his chin. Ms. Storer was ticketed for improperly entering a roadway.

Monday morning at 7:56, Sgt. Procaccino issued an identical summons to Martha Wood, 33 Maple Street.

Mrs. Wood's car was struck in the side as she exited from Larry's sunoco service station, 273 Nassau street. The entire side was damaged and it was judged a total loss.

Taken to the Medical Center after she complained of soreness in her side, Mrs. Wood was treated and released. Police identified the second driver as Jay Kraus of Colonia.

Blackout. William L. Peskin, 327 Walnut Lane, told Township Sgt. David Potts that he blacked out Monday morning as he was turning left from Shady Brook Lane onto Wittmer Court and did not remember anything else.

Continued on next page

Town Topics

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Wednesday, November 7, 1979

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Personally testing the comforter at home strengthened our opinions. Our feelings were reinforced when we saw initial Icelandic comforter purchasers return to Landau's last December wishing to buy more comforters as practical Christmas gifts.

Now in November 1979, 13 months later, virtually everyone who purchased one comforter last year has returned again to prepare every bed in their home for winter 1980. The product is so functionally right for today's energy conscious consumer, so comfortable and warm and practical (eliminates bed making, top sheet, blanket and bedspread) that we've been caught short. This Icelandic comforter is so unusual, House Beautiful will be discussing it in its January issue. At the present time we don't have any comforters in stock.

We are expecting additional comforter deliveries from Iceland toward the middle or end of November and ask that you appraise your cold weather sleeping situation, Christmas gift list, and place your orders accordingly. You, and those you love, will sleep more comfortably and economically this winter than ever before.

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Protects asphalt from sun and oxidation. Helps protect asphalt's original flexibility

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More waterproof than asphalt. Helps protect asphalt from water and frost damage.

Fall Special
\$8.75/5 Gal.
Reg. \$9.50



194 Alexander St.
924-0041



Cancer Society Seeks Smokeless Day Throughout Mercer County on Nov. 15

Next Thursday, November 15, the American Cancer Society will ask all smokers to take a day off from their cigarettes, pipes and cigars. Here in Mercer county, as well as across the United States, smokers will be urged to take the pledge — that's to promise not to smoke for 24 hours (and maybe longer).

During the next week, Boy Scouts will be asking commuters at busy Mercer County spots to take the pledge not to smoke on November 15. In exchange, they'll offer sugarless gum, donated by E.R. Squibb & Sons, to help smokers through the day.

High school students throughout the county are being asked to participate in a smoking survey. Assembly and classroom activities are in the planning stages to encourage smoking students to quit and non-smokers not to start.

By November 15, 45,000 employees throughout Mercer county will have received flyers with their paychecks encouraging them to pledge to quit. A hot line will be available at the American Cancer Society office on November 15 to assist those trying to stay quit for the day. The number is 394-5000.

new Biochemical Sciences Laboratory.

Princeton's research on the biochemical basis of malignancy has been recognized by the National Cancer Institute, which has funded a Basic Sciences Cancer Center at the university — one of only a few such centers in the United States not associated with a medical school. The gift will go toward purchase of equipment for the center, which is housed in the new Biochemical Sciences Laboratory on William Street.

JEWELRY IS STOLEN

From Moran Avenue Home. A diamond ring and gold bracelet valued at \$1,500 each were stolen last week from a Moran Avenue home. Two other rings and a watch with a combined value of \$650 were also taken. Police said these items were only a partial list.

Continued on next page

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 4

His car struck a tree on the property of 28 Wittmer. He was treated at the Medical Center for a concussion.

While Roslyn Freund, 50 Wheatshaf Lane, was driving on Guyot Lane last week, her car struck the edge of a manhole cover, which police said was exposed about eight inches above the surface. The roadway had sunk and was badly broken up around the cover, police reported.

Mrs. Freund and her 16-year old son, David, each sustained head injuries. The front and undercarriage of her car were damaged in the incident.

TO FILL SEAT

Vacated by Medvin. The new occupant of Leona Medvin's Borough Council seat may well be determined by the outcome of this week's elections. Council is scheduled to meet at 8 in Borough Hall this Wednesday to interview people who would like the job.

So far, only Alan Wallack and Peter Bearse have indicated an interest; however, Democrats running for mayor and Council are expected to step forward if the vote has gone against them.

The Princeton Community Democratic Association has scheduled a 6:30 p.m. meeting in advance of the interviewing session, to consider and screen candidates. Three names are expected to be submitted to Council in time for the 8 p.m. session.

Mary Perone, the Democrats' municipal chairman, will also accept nominations at 924-3741 until noon Wednesday.

After this Wednesday's interviews, Council will vote Thursday on the replacement. The meeting, at 8 in Borough Hall, will be the regular November council meeting.

CHARGES PILE UP

Following Stolen Car Chase. Joseph M. Sawinski, 21, of Kendall Park, arrested last week by Borough police, is in trouble again. He faces a long list of motor vehicle charges from Princeton, Franklin Township and Trenton police following a stolen car chase.

It began in Princeton at 1:52 Saturday morning when Ptl. David Alston saw a car speeding on Nassau turn onto Washington Road. It was being pursued by a second car. Ptl. Alston took up the chase.

The second car stopped and told Ptl. Alston that the car ahead had just been stolen from Franklin Township. It continued south on Route 1, followed by Alston.

Lawrence and Trenton police were notified and roadblocks were set up. When

Sawinski was finally forced off the road in Falls Township, Pa. by Trenton police. He was charged by Ptl. Alston with car theft and resisting arrest.

Ptl. Alston was cited by Chief Michael Carnevale for his role in the incident. "You hear a lot about 'hot pursuit,' what an officer did not do and should have done. Ptl. Alston managed to keep the car under surveillance while not exceeding 50 to 70 miles an hour. He did everything required by department regulations concerning pursuits."

\$1.5 MILLION GIVEN

University Library Benefits. Princeton University has received a bequest of over \$1.5 million from the estate of Sinclair Hamilton, Class of 1906 and a noted collector and scholar in the field of early American illustrated books.

The bequest will be used in support of the University Library, including the purchase and maintenance of illustrated books and special collections.

Mr. Hamilton, who died in 1978, spent his entire professional career as an attorney with the New York City law firm now called Milbank, Tweed, Hadley, and McCloy. Throughout his lifetime he remained active in Princeton affairs — acting as editor of the 1906 classbooks for over 20 years, giving to the library from his collection of rare books and manuscripts and serving for many years as chairman of the Friends of the Princeton University Library.

"The university is deeply grateful for this munificent gift, which comes at a time when libraries — more than ever — need the enlightened support of friends and alumni," said Princeton president William G. Bowen. "Mr. Hamilton's bequest is important to the library generally and particularly to the Graphic Arts Collection. His many gifts to Princeton over the years emphasized rare books and American illustrated books, a subject on which he was an authority. Permanent endowment for this activity, through this bequest, represents the culmination of a lifetime of informed generosity."

\$166,000 for Cancer Research. The University has also received a \$166,000 gift from the Fannie E. Rippel Foundation of Morristown, N.J., in support of equipment for cancer research to be carried out in the university's

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Lawrenceville

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 5

The home was entered between 11:15 a.m. and 9:30 p.m. Saturday by someone who broke a pane of glass in a cellar door. Ptl. David Alston and Ptl. Randy Sutton investigated.

The same day, using the same method of entry, a thief entered a Chestnut Street home. Taken were two cameras, lenses and other camera equipment with a combined value of \$750.

Cash and jewelry valued at about \$1,000 and a color television set were taken Thursday from a Boudinot Street home. Police said that a rear door window was broken early in the evening to gain access.

During early evening hours while the house was vacant, someone forced open the front door of a Wiggins Street home and took jewelry, credit cards and approximately \$50 cash. The cards were found the next day on Wiggins Street and returned to the owner. Total value of the stolen items was \$900.

A Witherspoon Street store was entered last week by way of a broken window on the side of the building and \$50 was taken from a cash box. Police received a report of the entry at 8:57 Friday morning.

Township police report that an Alexander Street resident returned home Monday night to discover his house had been entered.

Taken was an AM-FM stereo tape deck and two

speakers valued at \$290 and \$15 cash. A window at the rear of the house had been broken between 9:30 a.m. and 8 in the evening.

THEFT REPORT

Four Bikes and a Moped. A \$450 moped and four bicycles were reported stolen last week by Borough police.

The student-owned moped, locked, was taken Friday from the grounds of Princeton High School. An unlocked bicycle valued at \$90 was taken Saturday from near the PHS football field and a 10-speed model was stolen Thursday afternoon while parked at Princeton High. It was locked, police said.

A Vandeventer Avenue resident reported the theft Friday of a black, 3-speed model from the rear of her house. It was valued at \$50.

A New Brunswick resident lost \$40 when his wallet was taken Monday from an unlocked locker in Dillon Gym on the university campus, and a Borough service station employee lost 22 tapes valued at \$50 when his car, parked at the station, was entered.

A window on the driver's side had been broken to gain entry. An attempt had also been made to remove the car's cassette tape player.

A jacket valued at \$90 was taken from a women's apparel shop on Nassau Street last week while the clerk was in the rear of the store. Township police report a \$160 cassette tape recorder was stolen from a car parked in the Westminster Choir College lot. They believe a wire hanger was used to enter the locked car.

"A HARSH THEFT"

Delivery Boy Deceived. "I think this is rather a harsh theft because it involves a newspaper delivery boy," commented Chief Carnevale, as he described the theft by deception of an 11-year-old Borough resident.

The youth was collecting for his paper route, Chief Carnevale said, when he was approached by a man on Princeton Avenue who told him his regular paper manager was off and he was to turn over to him the money he had collected. The youth handed over \$78 in cash and checks.

"I think it is a rather sad situation that even youngsters are fair game for the criminal element," said Chief Carnevale.

STREAKER TAKES STROLL

Past Library Window. Two female students were sitting in the library at Westminster Choir College last week

shortly before noon when they noticed a man walk by the window.

A short while later they saw the same man walk past the window again only this time he was naked. A few minutes later, police report, he walked by the window again fully clothed.

The only description police have is of a man in his 20s with straight black hair and a two-to-three-day growth of beard.

REPORT DUE

From Superintendent. The annual report on instruction in Princeton's schools will be submitted to school board members by Superintendent Paul Houston in time for next Tuesday's November business meeting.

The meeting will be held at 8 in the conference room of the Valley Road building. The report is required each year under terms of the state's thorough-and-efficient education law. The annual report on Princeton's implementation of that law is also on Tuesday's agenda.



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FRIENDS FORMED

To Boost Recreation. In recent years the Recreation Department has been unable to carry out some of its programs and improve its facilities because of the tightness of municipal budgets and the CAPS law which have held increases in expenditures well below the rise in costs due to inflation. No new programs have been put into effect for the past five years.

A group of citizens has organized as the Friends of Princeton Community Recreation to raise funds which could assure the Department and other recreational groups, at the discretion of the Trustees, the money to implement their activities. The organization has already received donations, including a grant from The Youth Fund, which may be directed toward equipment needs for cultural events as well as physical recreation activities.

The Board of Trustees of the Friends is made up of citizens who have been actively involved in Princeton projects. Officers are Sandy Bing, president; Betty Cleveland, vice-president; Christopher Tarr, secretary; John Dumont, treasurer. Trustees include Linda Corlette, Nancy Henkel, Anne Humes, Sam

FRIENDS OF RECREATION: Officers of the newly formed Friends of Princeton Recreation are (from left) Chris Tarr, secretary; Betty Cleveland, vice-president; Sandy Bing, president, and John Dumont, treasurer.

Howell, John Pesce, Jim Pirone, Barbara Smoyer, George Vaughn, John G. McCarthy, and Phillips van Dusen.

PROGRAMS LISTED

By Watersheds Association. "Celebrating Nature With Your Child" is the title of a family event sponsored by the Hopewell Valley Regional School District's Environmental Education Program and the Stony Brook-Millstone Watersheds Association.

A specially-marked trail will be open at the Watershed's reserve Thursday and Friday, during the teachers' convention, from 9 to 3 and again on November 15 and 16. Parents and children are invited to take the trail where they can participate in several self-directing games and activities. Participants will be asked to use their senses in different ways leading to discoveries of nature's wonders.

Trail maps will be available as the Association's headquarters building, Titus Mill Road, Hopewell Township. For additional information call 737-3735.

The Watersheds Association will also hold a program called "Attracting Birds in Winter," which will be presented by program director Bill Anderson Friday at 9:30. All are welcome, and the fee is \$1 for non-members.

MORE FOR SENIORS?

Rides Under Discussion. A possible expansion of the Crosstown 62 transportation service for elderly residents is on the agenda for this Wednesday's 8 p.m. Township Committee meeting in Township Hall. Expansion might include special transportation for shopping purposes, according to

Administrator Joseph R. Nini. John McGee, of the Joint Advisory Committee on Transportation is expected to outline the proposal for Committee. He must then present the proposal to Borough Council.

Public hearing will be held on an amendment to the Township's cluster development ordinance. The amendment provides that open space in a cluster development of homes, be private space for owners of the houses, at least at first. The ordinance also sets up ways for the municipality to recover, if a home-owners association is in tax default.

Another proposal, that the open space required by the ordinance be a "meaningful" cluster, and not scattered snippets of land, has been held in abeyance for Planning Board comment.

The Township thought it would have to pay \$2,800 toward the cost of the Edgerstoune-Stockton traffic light in order to speed the project along. That turned out not to be necessary, so the appropriation will be repealed.

Committee will introduce an ordinance allowing replacement of the Balcort Drive sewer lift station. The Sewer Operating Committee has recommended the replacement, and it is in the capital budget.

In closed session, Committee will talk about acquisition of the Van Dyke Wight property.

PARENTS WEEKEND ST

At Lawrenceville. More than 700 parents of students at The Lawrenceville School will attend Parents Weekend on Friday and Saturday. They will meet the Head Master,

Bruce McClellan, and their sons' masters in class conferences. They will dine with their sons in the Dining Center and attend the school play, "Dracula." Performances will be given on both Friday and Saturday at 8 in the Allan P. Kirby Arts Center.

There will be a session on college admissions led by Thomas W. Eglin, Dean of Students and Director of College Placement, and College Placement Advisors William C. Dickey and Robert C. Mellow. Dr. Thomas L. Evans, Medical Director, will meet with parents to discuss "Adolescent Needs."

On Saturday afternoon there will be a complete program of athletics against teams from The Hill School. Varsity and junior varsity soccer and varsity water polo games begin at 1. Varsity Football meets Hill at 2:15 and the cross country teams will run at 3.

Parents at Lawrenceville will hold a sale of Lawrenceville memorabilia, and the Book Exchange will have an Open House.

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Topics of the Town
Continued from Page 7

BOROUGH MAN CHARGED
With Assault and Battery. Roland Glover, 29, 34 Red Oak Row, has been charged with assault and battery of Deborah Glover of the same address.

Glover had to be forcibly removed from the victim, whom, police said, he was beating and choking, and handcuffed before being taken to headquarters. He is scheduled to appear in court Wednesday after being released on \$100 bail.

Police responded in three patrol cars, after receiving a call that a woman was being beaten on William Street. Glover was charged by Sgt. Thomas Procaccino.

Uses Offensive Language. John Sica, 29 of Milltown, was arrested and charged last week with using offensive language. He is scheduled to appear in court here November 21.

Sica was arrested in Victor's Pizzeria on Nassau Street, after police received a call that he was allegedly



CHEERS FOR CHANNEL 13: Plans for a Channel 13 benefit symposium to feature journalist Robert MacNeil, are being made by Mrs. William Lippincott (left), vice-president of The Princeton Friends of Thirteen; Mrs. John Guthrie and (right) Mrs. John MacNeille, president of the organization. The symposium will be held Sunday, December 2, at 3:30 at the Institute for Advanced Studies.

drunk and being offensive to a November," Mr. Broccoli female customer. Ptl. Robert Mucciarelli and Sgt. Timothy Huizing responded.

The state usually experiences between three and a half and four and a half inches of rain on the average during November and usually receives between one and two inches of snow in the month.

"The forecasted warmer-than-normal temperatures should produce outdoor working conditions favorable to the late-season activities of farmers and home gardeners," Mr. Broccoli said. "And, since the soil is now

Juveniles Charged. Two Princeton juveniles, 14 and 16, were arrested by Township police last week in an area near the Graduate College and charged with possession of marijuana. They were turned over to the Township juvenile office for processing.

A 14-year-old Township youth was apprehended Friday and charged with shoplifting key chains from a display case in Center Stationers in the Princeton Shopping Center. He was also turned over to the juvenile officer, Det. Jerry Offredo.

WARM AND WET
November Weather Outlook. Warmer and wetter than normal weather is expected for New Jersey during November, according to Anthony Broccoli, meteorologist at Rutgers University's Cook College. "This represents a change from October, which was a cool, dry month, for the most part," he said.

Afternoon high temperatures in New Jersey during November generally range from near 50 in extreme northern portions of the state to the mid 50s in southern counties. Overnight lows near 30 are normal for North Jersey, with readings in the mid 30s in southern areas.

"Almost all areas of the state have already experienced freezing temperatures this season, and frosts will be common in

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 8

relatively dry due to only light rains over the past few weeks, above-normal rainfall should not present too great a problem for outdoor work."

The outlook for November was prepared by the Long-Range Prediction Group of the National Weather Service in Washington.

TO SELL CITRUS FRUIT

For Student Exchange Program. The annual citrus fruit sale for the benefit of American Field Service International Youth Exchange program will start this week under the co-chairmanship of Mrs. Lieske Wright and Mrs. Helen Gallagher. AFS will be taking orders for Texas Ruby Red grapefruit through Thanksgiving with delivery by truck from the Rio Grande Valley expected in mid-December. A 20-pound box of 18 to 20 tree-ripened grapefruit will be \$7.

Three Princeton high schools are involved in the AFS program this year. Foreign students from Belgium, France, Guatemala and Japan are attending Princeton High School, Stuart Country Day School or Princeton Day School. Nine students from this area have applied to go abroad in 1980-81. Proceeds from the grapefruit sale will go towards expenses for the exchange program.

Orders may be placed with Mrs. Wright at 921-7870 or Mrs. Gallagher at 924-6012. Mail orders may be prepaid to "AFS Princeton," 50 Overbrook Drive, Princeton. Mail orders should include name, address and telephone number.

TO HEAR "BRENWOOD"

At Zoning Meeting. The Township Zoning Board will resume hearings on the Brenwood application when it meets in special session this Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in Township Hall.

Brenwood had received zoning approval for construction of six apartment units on land near Ewing and State Road; however, a group of neighbors appealed the zoning decision to Township Committee and Committee sent the case back to the Zoning Board.

The case is the only item on Thursday's agenda. Hearings began at the Zoning Board's October 24 meeting, but were not completed before the board's 11 p.m. closing hour.

TV PROGRAM SUNDAY

On Paul Robeson. Princeton-born Paul Robeson will be the focus of an hour-long television special this Sunday from 1 to 2 p.m. on Channel 7, WABC-TV's "Like It Is" program.

"Paul Robeson, A Closer Look" follows an earlier award-winning documentary called "Paul Robeson, The Tallest Tree in Our Forest," which was shown three years ago and chronicled the political and professional life of the late black singer-actor-activist.

"Paul Robeson, A Closer Look" opens with a look at the early years with Robeson reminiscing on film about the role his father played in his life, the four straight years he won the oratorical contest at Rutgers University and his early attraction to spirituals. The program also concentrates on his later years and recaptures Robeson's vocal ability as he is seen singing spirituals and folk songs in countries throughout the world. He discusses his keen interest in the correlation between language and song and elaborates on the similarities between African

folk songs and ethnic music around the globe.

Highlighted in "Paul Robeson, A Closer Look" is exclusive film footage taken in the mid-30s as well as the late 50s during his stay in England where he was interviewed about his life and his performances there as Othello.

TRENTON PAIR CHARGED

With Jewelry Possession. Two Trenton residents have been charged by Township police with burglary and possession of jewelry allegedly taken from a Hardy Drive home.

Bruce Caldwell, 22, and Daryl R. Forney, 20, were arraigned before Judge Phillip Carchman after their arrest and later remanded to Mercer County Jail to await Grand Jury action. They are being held in lieu of \$5,000 bail each.

Police said they had jewelry valued at \$1,725 in their possession at the time of their apprehension. It was

Testimonial Dinner Set

A testimonial dinner-dance in honor of former Sgt. Robert J. Anderson, who retired this summer after 32 years of service with the Borough police department, will be held Friday, December 7, at the Elks Club in Blawenburg. A cocktail hour will start at 6:30.

Pt. Joseph Wilhelm is in charge of arrangements. For information about tickets and reservations, call Borough police at 924-4141.

recovered and returned to the owners.

Police first received a call about a suspicious car in the Stuart Road area. Sgt. Michael Kopliner and Pt. David Cromwell responded and stopped a car fitting the description.

While they were checking out the two occupants, police received a report that a home on Hardy Drive, its rear sliding glass door pried open, had just been entered and

ransacked. "It was a good arrest," commented Lt. Jack Petrone. "It doesn't often turn out this way."

Attempted Burglary. There was an apparent attempted burglary early Sunday morning at an Olden Lane home.

An 11-year-old boy woke up and thought he heard footsteps downstairs in the kitchen area, police said. He went to the top of the stairs and peered down. Seeing the back of a person about six feet tall with Afro style hair and wearing dark clothing, he went to his mother's room. She called police at 5:31 but the intruder had fled before they arrived.

Entry is believed to have been through an unlocked door. Nothing appears to have been taken, police said.

There was also a possible attempted burglary of a home on Halscy Street.

The owner had been away and when he returned last week he found pry marks on the rear door. Police believe the home was not entered.

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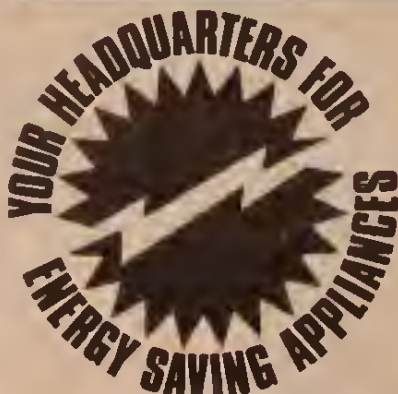
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Young People's Calendar

TOWN TOPICS welcomes listings of special events and activities for young people that are taking place within the area for inclusion in this calendar. Information should include the date, time, place and whether or not there is a fee. Items should reach TOWN TOPICS, 4 Mercer Street, by Monday noon.

Wednesday, Nov. 7: 3:30 p.m.: Stamp Swap; Princeton Public Library.

Thursday, Nov. 8: 3:30 p.m.: Pre-School Film, "Ira Sleeps Over" and "Alphabet"; Princeton Public Library. 3:30 p.m.: Feature Movie, "The Three Musketeers," benefit Cathedrals '80 Trinity Church Choir Tour; Garden Theatre.

Friday, Nov. 9: 10:30 a.m.: Play, "The Journey," Creative Theatre Performance Troup; Princeton Public Library. 2 p.m. Mr. Jiggs, trick chimpanzee; Playhouse. Benefit Princeton Hadassah.

Saturday, Nov. 10: 11 a.m.: Junior Museum Talk, "Heads Up," Marianna Berry, Art Museum docent; Princeton Art Museum. 1 & 3 p.m.: Film, "Lionheart," about a youngster who hides an escaped circus lion; Auditorium, N.J. State Museum, Trenton. Also Sunday at 1.

2 & 4 p.m.: "Splendour in the Atmosphere"; Planetarium, N.J. State Museum, Trenton. Also on Sunday. Children under 7 not admitted. 3 p.m.: "Winter Skies of New Jersey"; Planetarium, N.J. State Museum, Trenton. Also on Sunday. Children under 7 not admitted.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 9

21 BIRTHS LISTED

At Medical Center. In the week ending November 2, there were 13 boys and 8 girls born at the Medical Center at Princeton.

Sons were born to Mr. and Mrs. William Gourdin, 6 University Drive, Mercerville; Mr. and Mrs. Ludvik Ryback, 17K Barrett Drive, Kendall Park; Mr. and Mrs. Salim Manzar, 104 New Road, Kendall Park; Mr. and Mrs. Barry Perlman, 2-4 Avon Drive, East Windsor, all on September 28; Mr. and Mrs. John Perdoni, 7 Woodland Road, Jamesburg; Mr. and Mrs. John Selley Jr., 258 North Harrison Street; Mr. and Mrs. Jeffery Hubbert, Northgate Apartments 132-1, East Windsor, all on October 28;

Also to Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Wikswo, Box 4A, Archertown Road, New Egypt, October 29; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cenker, 155 Hickory Corner Road, East Windsor; Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Korman, 75 Probasco Road, East Windsor; Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Hamer, Marion Drive, Belle Mead, both on October 30; Mr. and Mrs. Louis Maresca, RD 1, Box 139A Riverview, Belle Mead, October 31; and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Strauss, 800 Hoover Drive, North Brunswick, November 1;

Daughters were born to Mr. and Mrs. Barry Weissman, 203 Wouth Lane, Hightstown; Mr. and Mrs. David Tindall, 407 Meadowbrook Road, Robbinsville, both on October 27; Mr. and Mrs. Leon Karp, Magie 3Z, Faculty Road; Mr. and Mrs. Michael Gottfried, 24 Woodside Lane, both on October 30;

Also to Mr. and Mrs. Guillermo Alb, 23 Hastings Road, Yardville, October 31. Mr. and Mrs. Peter Thompson, 85 Van Sant Drive, Hamilton Square; Mr. and Mrs. James Selvia, 1108 Glen Oak Drive, Yardley, Pa.; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Jackson II, 112 Kingsway Commons, November 2.

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JOGATHON SATURDAY

To Aid Black Causes. The New Jersey Coalition of Black Student Organizations, the People's Front for the Liberation of Southern Africa, and International Freedom Mobilization will sponsor a jogathon Saturday in support of the peoples of Southern Africa.

The purpose of this run is to raise funds for humanitarian aid of the liberation struggles, anti-racism work in the New Jersey area, and anti-apartheid work here in Princeton.

Joggers, walkers, runners, and handicapped people are all invited to participate. Registration for the event will start at 11 at the Third World Center of Princeton.

University. All entrants must pay a \$1 registration fee. Those who enter this event may do so with or without sponsors. Participants with sponsors are asked to inform them that the suggested minimum donation is .25 cents per mile covered on the course.

Winding through the campus and the town, the course will be approximately three and a half miles long. Participants, particularly those with sponsors, are asked to run as many miles as they can. Because eleven miles is the distance from Johannesburg to Soweto, there will be special recognition of those who cover that distance.

For more information, call Natalie Byfield, Third World Center, 86 Olden Street, 452-5494.

SCREENING OFFERED For Learning Difficulties. The Rock Brook School, a private school for children with communication disorders, has announced the appointment of Maryann P. Whitman as Coordinator of Outpatient Services.

Mrs. Whitman, who holds a B.A. degree from Rutgers University and a M.S. in Speech and Language Pathology from Columbia University, has been speech and language pathologist in the pre-school-kindergarten class at Rock Brook. She has also worked with the East Brunswick public schools program for the communication handicapped.

The School believes that early detection and remediation of speech and language disorders provides

the child with the greatest opportunity for improvement. The pre-school screening program is designed to determine whether or not a child's speech and language skills are developing at the expected rate. Studies show that many poor readers are children who have failed to grasp language concepts normally acquired between the ages of 3-5.

The School feels it is important to afford each child the opportunity to participate in a speech and language screening program conducted by a certified speech and language pathologist. For more information about this screening program which can be conducted at individual schools call 466-2989.

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'Buster' Dey, Friend to Many PJ&B Commuters As Conductor, Ends 37 Years of Train Service

The second half of that remarkable Tweedle-Dee, Tweedle-Dum conductor-trainman partnership that looked after commuters on the Dinky for so many years has retired.

There was a gala farewell party for the jovial conductor John Bancroft when he retired at the end of May, 1978, and now his partner, George N. Dey, better known as "Buster," has ended his days on the railroad. Mr. Dey was feted at "Bancroft's Bash for Buster" last Saturday -- a picnic at the Bancroft home in Mercerville.



NO LONGER A TICKET TAKER: George N. (Buster) Dey has retired after 37 years with the railroad, 26 of them with the 'Dinky.' Mr. Dey and his partner, John Bancroft, will be remembered by scores of commuters for the good-natured bantering and personal service with which they enlivened the daily run.

(Bill Phillips photo, courtesy Trentonian)

City -- two days before the plane carrying the noted bandleader back to the European front disappeared over the Atlantic Ocean. It was never found. There was the day when he watch Albert Einstein help a youngster do his math homework in books spread out on the hood of a car parked at the Princeton station.

Accepted by Commuters. And then there were the regular commuters. "You know," Mr. Dey says, "Princeton people with all their social prominence, were not easy people to associate with. They had their level and didn't accept anybody and everybody. But a large group made me feel I was accepted and I was elated by that."

Some of his warmest memories and favorite stories center around commuters such as Hack McGraw, Richard Paynter, Stanley Woodward, Jack Williams, Dean Mathey and Luther Eisenhart.

The team of Bancroft and Dey first worked together in 1944. "We both believed in the same way of discharging our duties," Mr. Dey says, "and we worked together exceptionally well. People were always very good to us, especially at Christmas."

He remembers the Christmas during the shortages of World War II when Mr. Bancroft wanted to give his son a Flexible Flyer sled and couldn't find one anywhere. Jack Williams, an executive with Bamberger's brought one home on the train for the boy and refused to accept payment for it. Another time the commuters passed the hat for a sick railroad employee and collected \$400 for fuel and groceries.

When Mr. Dey first came on the PJ&B line in the early 50s,

there used to be as many as 15-18 special trains coming in for football games, and the shuttle was a six-car operation with an engineman at each end bringing from 800 to 1,000 girls for the weekend. Disenchantment with Princeton football brought an end to his regular attendance at home games in 1974, but hasn't diminished his love for the University as a whole.

Friends have asked why he stayed on the Dinky line so long when there was more money to be made on the main line. His eyes glisten as he says, "I loved this place so much that I sat down with my wife one day and said, 'The only way I can be close to what I love is if I stay working here.'"

After years of working nights and a seven-day work week, the Dey's are looking forward to taking a trip to New Orleans, and to doing things around their house in Rocky Hill.

Mr. Dey has a parting word about a better way to run a railroad. In his opinion, there are too few railroad-knowledgeable persons in supervising position, from the general managers level on up. "If these people would spend a little time on a train ride and see what people have to endure -- and the lack of courtesy!"

Commuters are the most beautiful people in the world, and if you can provide them with number one safety, then 100-mile an-hour speed and clean, prompt and courteous service, you could have all the passengers you want in the northeast corridor. This energy thing cannot be taken too seriously, and one of the key methods of transportation is the railroads."

The commuters he and Mr. Bancroft served so well for so long would no doubt agree.

--Barbara L. Johnson

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Quiet Mischief Night--For a Change

Have the feeling mischief night was quieter than in previous years? You're right, according to Princeton police.

"It was extremely quiet both nights," said Lt. Jack Petrone in the Township. "The number of calls was at a minimum."

Township police had beefed up patrols which were out both nights from 6 to 10. "We were relieved that it was extremely quiet," said Lt. Petrone. There were no arrests in the Township.

One of the quietest Hallowe'en and mischief nights in recent years, was the assessment of Lt. John J. Bellow, the officer in charge in the Borough.

"The young people were extremely well-behaved," commented Chief Michael Carnevale. "It's very encouraging to see young people reach a point where they respect the property of others."

Borough police report four incidents of egg-throwing, one mailbox snapped off and toilet tissue throwing. George Nichols, 18, of Lawrenceville Road, Princeton, was arrested for exploding firecrackers on the Princeton High School lawn -- a violation of a state statute -- and a car parked at the rear of a John Street home had its windshield smashed.

The most serious incident, Chief Carnevale reported, was the arson of a huge, wooden jungle gym set in the Harrison Street playground. Three fire trucks and 35 firemen responded to a 10:08 p.m. call, but the entire structure was destroyed before the fire was extinguished.



MOTHERS AND DAUGHTERS are planning the 17th Annual Christmas Bazaar, Saturday, December 1, from 10 to 5 at Stuart School. Pictured here are (seated from left) co-chairmen, Chris Leahy, daughter, Katie Leahy and Gail Magruder. Standing are Chris and Liz Leahy and Tracy Magruder.

sweaters, rare and curious old books, gourmet food, children's games -- this is Stuart Country Day School's Christmas Bazaar. The 17th Annual Bazaar will be held Saturday, December 1 from 10 to 5 at the school on Stuart Road.

The Bazaar features booths and boutiques selling crafts and stitchery made by Stuart parents, Christmas decorations, homemade pastries and bargains of all kinds. Outside vendors will also be present with hand-made wares for sale.

A cookbook, "Stuart Kitchen Secrets," a collection of international recipes contributed by Stuart parents,

students and members of the religious community, will be for sale. Heading this project is Gabriella Marchetti, a gourmet cook and a seven-year Bazaar volunteer, who worked with Marie DiBianco and Cheryl Raywood.

During the day there will be a raffle of a Peugeot Moped and other prizes, the children's flea market and the Silent Auction. A Wine and Cheese Cafe will be another Bazaar feature.

Chris Leahy and Gail Magruder, Chairman and co-Chairman of the Bazaar, are coordinating parents and other volunteers who contribute their talents and handiwork. The advisory committee consists of Anne Boyd, Ruth Crowley, Gabriella Marchetti, Camille Mraz, Mary Murray and Ellen Tabell. Sister Elizabeth Shearman acts as liaison between Bazaar workers and the school. Treasurer is Carol Ann Fulmer and secretary is Betty Cooper.

SENIORS PLAN DINNER

For Thanksgiving. A Thanksgiving Dinner will be shared by the members of the Princeton Senior Citizens Club on Tuesday, November 20 at Princeton High School.

Cocktails will be served at 4:30 followed by dinner. The Thanksgiving meal will be prepared by Thomas Root, and the menu will include turkey, stuffing, potato, vegetable, cranberry sauce, rolls and butter, homemade pies and coffee and tea.

Transportation will be provided by the Princeton Regional Schools under the direction of the Recreation Department. Those seniors in need of transportation should call the Red Cross, 924-2404, to register. Bus routes will be drawn up by the Recreation Department, and those seniors that register for rides will be notified as to the location for pick-up.

All senior citizens residing in Princeton are invited by the Senior Citizens Club to join in the Thanksgiving feast. Cost of the dinner is \$2.50, and reservations for the dinner may be made at the Recreation Department at 921-9480.

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 11

SMOKE, NO FLAME

In Car Fire. When the electrical system in the car of Alva L. Hodges of Trenton shorted out Sunday evening at Henry Avenue and Witherspoon Street, it caused a lot of smoke but no flames.

One fire truck responded to the 8:35 call. Police said her car was disabled but not badly damaged.

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Dish Detergent

Ajax Liquid 22 oz. btl. **89¢**

Beef or Chicken

Rice-A-Roni 8 oz. box **49¢**

Confectionary Dark or Light Brown

Domino Sugar lb. box **45¢**

Cherry Pie

Comstock Filling 21 oz. can **\$1.19**

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Ball Park Franks

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Sliced

Armour Bacon

lb. pkg. **\$1.39**

Gallo Dry Sliced Salami or

Pepperoni 3 oz. pkg. **99¢**

Assorted Flavors All Natural

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½ gal. cont. **\$1.59**

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Frozen U.S.D.A. Grade "A"

Tyson Cornish Hen

26 oz. avg. lb. **69¢**

Hillshire Farm Beef

Polska Kielbasa

lb. **\$1.99**

Hillshire Farm Smoked

Beef Sausage

lb. **\$1.99**

9/11 End and Center Cut Chops

Pork Chop Combo

lb. **\$1.49**

For Bar-B-Que

Rib End Pork Loin

lb. **\$1.49**



Fresh Italian Style Hot or Sweet

Pure Pork Sausage

lb. **\$1.19**

Fresh Grade "A"

Long Island Duck

4-5 lb. avg. lb. **99¢**

Brunschweiler By the Piece

Kahn's Liverwurst

lb. **89¢**

Freilich Beef

Smoked Tongue

lb. **\$2.39**

Freilich Beef

Cooked Tongue

lb. **\$3.89**

PRODUCE SAVINGS

Sweet Juicy California

Red Emperor Grapes

lb. **59¢**

Juicy White Seedless (Size 48)

Florida Grapefruit

6 for **\$1**

U.S. No. 1

Red Delicious Apples

3 lb. bag **79¢**

Fresh

California Carrots 3 1 lb. bags **\$1.59**

Crisp Crunchy (Size 30)

Pascal Celery stalk **59¢**

U.S. No. 1 Golden Sweet

Southern Yams lb. **29¢**

Refreshing (Size 235)

Zesty Lemons 5 for **49¢**

Good In Salads (Size 14)

Florida Avocado each **79¢**

Kraft Caramel

Apple Wrapples 9 oz. pkg. **99¢**

Firm Red (Chinese Apples)

Pomegranates each **39¢**

APPETIZER SAVINGS

Freshly Chunked to Order Imported Norwegian

Jarlsberg Cheese

lb. **\$2.69**

Freshly Sliced to Order Chef Gourmet

Turkey Breast ¼ lb. **69¢**

Freshly Sliced to Order Haydu

Liverwurst or Bologna ¼ lb. **89¢**

Freshly Sliced to Order Weaver

Chicken Roll ¼ lb. **69¢**

Freshly Sliced to Order A/C Caranda

Genoa Salami ¼ lb. **85¢**

Freshly Sliced to Order Caranda

Ecco Hot Ham ¼ lb. **79¢**

Freshly Sliced to Order Freilich First Cut

Pastrami or Corned Beef ¼ lb. **\$1.49**

Freshly Sliced to Order Pauly Sweet

Munchee Loaf ¼ lb. **59¢**

Freshly Sliced to Order Frigo Domestic

Provolone ¼ lb. **65¢**

Freshly Chunked to Order Imported

Danish Blue Cheese lb. **\$3.19**

Freshly Chunked to Order Imported Cheese

Danish Havarti lb. **\$2.79**

Freshly Cut to Order Imported Cheese

Ile De France Brie lb. **\$3.99**

Fresh Tasty

Shrimp Salad ¼ lb. **85¢**

SEAFOOD SAVINGS

Frozen Fancy

Flounder Fillet lb. **\$2.19**

Frozen Queen O the Ocean

Red Shrimp pkg. **\$2.99**

Frozen Queen O the Ocean

Fish Sticks lb. **\$1.29**

Prices effective Monday, November 5 thru Saturday, November 10, 1979. Not responsible for typographical errors. We reserve the right to limit quantities.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 12

SQUAD TO GAIN

From Auxiliary Bazaar. The Ladies Auxiliary of the Princeton First Aid and Rescue Squad will hold its annual holiday bazaar on Saturday, November 17 from 10-4 at the Squad House on North Harrison Street.

The bazaar will feature hand-made articles, a kiddie nook, baked goods, Christmas items, plants, white elephant surprises and many other things. A luncheon will also be served. The public is invited.

The monthly meeting of the auxiliary will be held on November 26 at 8.

NEW DIRECTOR NAMED

Far Robeson Center. Six months ago, when Rod Blackstone came to the Paul Robeson Community Center as its fifth director, he declared "I guarantee we're not dead!" But today, Mr. Blackstone is "dead" — fired from his job by the Center's board.

In his place is Princeton native Holly Rhodes Thomas, a Rutgers graduate who now lives in New Brunswick. She is keeping Mr. Blackstone's International Folk Dancing and the Martial Arts Programs; Slimnastics and Yoga are in question because few have signed up. Other programs outlined with such enthusiasm by Mr. Blackstone in the spring, "never materialized," Mrs. Thomas said this week.

"We want to make sure new programs are successful: planned, organized and well-publicized," she emphasized.

This Wednesday evening, there will be Open House for parents. A new Wednesday night program developed in conjunction with Community House, will be tutorial and recreational, with films. A Saturday program, also with Community House, is under discussion. Community House involves Princeton University students in tutoring work with Paul Robeson Center participants.

A Cub Scout group, which parents have said they would like, is another new program. Parents are invited to the Center next Tuesday to discuss a Cub Scout Den.

According to the Rev. Leon Gipson, head of the Center's board, Mr. Blackstone was fired because he was "incompetent."

"He did not co-operate with us," the Rev. Mr. Gipson said. "We asked him in September

for a fall program, and he did not have one. There was no follow-through to what he had proposed, and the classes we did have, had been suggested by other people."

Center directors receive \$12,000 a year, and the Rev. Mr. Gipson says \$24,000 would be needed for an experienced professional. Mr. Blackstone was hired in tandem with Tom Spann, a Seminary graduate whom the Center's board would have preferred. He was not available except on a temporary basis, and has since left Princeton.

The Center is an agency of the United Way and receives \$45,000 a year from that source.

"When we asked Holly, we

warned her, 'It's going to be tough,'" the Rev. Mr. Gipson said.

NUTRITION IS TOPIC

Of HHAPA Workshops. A "Food Awareness Day," designed to familiarize the public with better nutrition for optimum well-being, will be presented Saturday, November 10, from 9:30 to 6 by the Holistic Health Association at the Holiday Inn on Route 1.

The program will feature four speakers, David Singer, health and nutrition expert; Sheila Morgan, Gestalt therapist; Sandra Mennella, authority on natural foods, and Sat Jivan Kaur Khalsa who teaches nutrition classes

Manhattan.

Mr. Singer will speak on "How To Survive The American Diet," Ms. Morgan will discuss her "Junk Food Enders" method, Ms. Mennella will provide an answer to the food question, "Are You Confused?" and Kaur Khalsa will speak on "Conscious Awareness of Food and Its Preparation."

For more information, call the HHAPA office, 924-8580, or write HHAPA at 360 Nassau Street.

WANT EXTRA INCOME? A temporary or part time job may be the answer. Read the Help Wanted ads in this issue of TOWN TOPICS for a varied selection of opportunities open to you.

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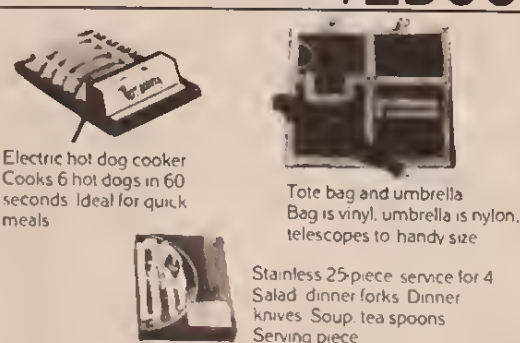
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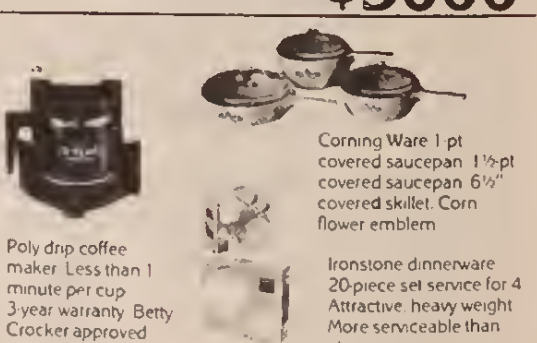
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Engagements and Weddings

ENGAGEMENTS

Shuko-Ashcroft. Marilyn C. Shuko, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred S. Shuko of Danvers, Mass., to Lawrence C. Ashcroft, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. Derrick Ashcroft of Pheasant Hill Road.

Miss Shuko is a graduate of Smith College and is attending Suffolk University Law School in Boston. Mr. Ashcroft is a graduate of Radley College, Oxfordshire, England, and is now establishing his own business in New York City.

They will be married in June.

Pensky-Donaldson. Diane L. Donaldson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Donaldson Jr. of 41 Leavitt Lane, to Gregg F. Pensky, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse S. Pensky of Bronx, N.Y.; November 3 in Gill Memorial Chapel, Rider College, the Rev. John Belmont and Rabbi Albert Sturmer officiating.

Mrs. Pensky was graduated from Princeton High school and Rider College and is employed by P. Robert Dann of Princeton. Her husband is a graduate of Bronx High School of Science and attends Pace University in Manhattan. He is employed at Quaker Bridge Mall.

The couple will live in Princeton following a honeymoon in the Poconos.

WEDDINGS

Robinson-Reisert. Colleen Reisert, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Reisert of 127 Harris Road, Princeton Junction, to Frank T. Robinson, son of Mrs. Mary Robinson of Seaside Park; September 8 in St. Paul's Church, the Rev. Eugene Erickson officiating.

Mrs. Robinson is a graduate of Princeton High School and Mercer County Community College. She was a radiologic technician at Somerset Medical Center. Her husband, a graduate of Cathedral High School in Trenton, is employed by I.B.E.W. Local 269, Trenton, as an electrician.

Following a honeymoon to Jamaica, the couple is living in Jackson.

Benn-Agnese. Luci Agnese was married to Paul Benn in a double ring ceremony on September 29 in St. Paul's Church. The Rev. Evasio DeMarcellis officiated.

Mrs. Benn is an associate survey director with Opinion Research Corp. Her husband is a plant chemist with Tenneco Chemicals in Flemington.

The couple spent their honeymoon in Martha's Vineyard and are now living in Plainsboro.

NOTICE

TOWN TOPICS welcomes wedding and engagement photographs. Glossy, black and white, 8 x 10 pictures are preferred, but others are also useable. They should be brought or sent to the office by the Friday before the Wednesday dateline of the issue in which the announcement will appear. Announcements may also be sent in advance of the preferred issue and release dates will be observed.

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SENIOR LEISURE BRIEFS

Information Provided by Senior Resource Center,
Spruce Circle, 924-7108

Thursday, Nov. 8, 10 a.m.: Ceramics sponsored by Recreation Department; Redding Circle.
12:30-4 p.m.: Hilda's Workshop; Redding Circle.
1-2:30 p.m.: MCCC International Relations; Mt. Pisgah Church.
3:30 p.m.: MCCC French Culture; SRC.

Friday, Nov. 9: 11 a.m.: VIM exercise class; YM-YWCA.

Saturday, Nov. 10: Noon: Lunch sponsored by Presbyterian Church, Helen Mendell, nurse practitioner, will speak on "What You Should Know About What You Eat"; SRC. For reservations call Frances Ruegg, 921-7928, by Nov. 8.

Monday, Nov. 12: 9-11 a.m.: Ms. Handy Andy, clothing repairs and alterations; Redding Circle.
10-11:30 a.m.: MCCC Introduction to Literature; Poetry; Jewish Center.
11 a.m.: VIM exercise class; YM-YWCA.
12:30-4 p.m.: Hilda's Workshop; Redding Circle.
1 p.m.: Senior Citizens Club Meeting; Chestnut Street Firehouse.

Tuesday, Nov. 13: 9-11 a.m.: Ms. Handy Andy, clothing repairs and alterations; SRC, Spruce Circle.
12:30-4 p.m.: Hilda's Workshop; SRC, Spruce Circle.
1-2:30 p.m.: MCCC International Relations; Mt. Pisgah Church.
1-3 p.m.: Pottery; Redding Circle.
7:30 p.m.: Bingo; SRC, Spruce Circle.
8 p.m.: Film, "True Grit"; Princeton Public Library.

Wednesday, Nov. 14: 10-11:30 a.m.: MCCC Introduction to Literature; Poetry; Jewish Center.
11 a.m.: VIM exercise class; YM-YWCA.
Noon: Ms. Handy Andy at Mt. Pisgah nutrition site.
2 p.m.: Songfest; SRC, Spruce Circle. Everyone welcome, refreshments; SRC, Spruce Circle.

Thursday, Nov. 15: 10 a.m.-12 p.m.: Senior Ceramics; Redding Circle.
12:30-4 p.m.: Hilda's Workshop; Redding Circle.
1-2:30 p.m.: MCCC International Relations; Mt. Pisgah Church.
2 p.m.: A.A.R.P. Meeting; YM-YWCA.
3:15 p.m.: TOWNSPEOPLE Meeting; Princeton Public Library.



FERGUSON FOUNDATION AIDED: Jerry Mould and Wendy Hopper (center), co-chairmen of this year's Princeton Invitational Mixed Platform Tennis Tournament, present a check for \$200 to Louise Ferguson to benefit Princeton Youth Sports, a non-profit organization run by the George Ferguson Foundation.

AWARD ANNOUNCED
By Lawrenceville Parents' Group. The Lawrenceville School parent organization, Parents at Lawrenceville, has won the Exceptional Achievement (First Place) Award in the public relations-parents relations segment of a competition sponsored by the Council for Advancement and Support of Education. Assistant to parents at Lawrenceville is Mrs. Thomas C. Jamieson Jr. of Princeton. Parents at Lawrenceville is a volunteer organization of all parents of students at the School. It was formed in 1975 from two existing groups, the Fathers Association, founded in 1920, and the Ladies

206 Repair Scheduled

The section of Route 206 North between Ewing Street and Mountain Avenue is scheduled for work this month on drainage problems and resurfacing. Township police report repair is scheduled to begin next Monday or the following Monday, November 19, but the actual date has not yet been confirmed.

The project will last four to five days. There will be no detours -- traffic will be controlled through one lane while work is in progress.

Auxiliary to the Infirmary, founded in 1931. The organization permits parents to develop a greater understanding of school life and to get to know members of the faculty and other parents.

Area parents on the executive committee of Parents at Lawrenceville are: from Princeton, Mrs. Edward R. Farley, Jr., and Mrs. Roderick L. Mackenzie. Other parents and the activities they are involved in are, Mrs. E.M. Hoisington, vice president, Evening at Lawrenceville; Mrs. William Lieberman, sale of Lawrentiana; and Mrs. Anthony J. Maruca, parents annual giving; from Lawrenceville: Mrs. James T. Beck, McGraw Infirmary; Donald P. Dowd, summer jobs; Mrs. Edward Lasky, library; Mrs. Paul G. Levy, book exchange; and Mr. Harold Simon, athletics.

From Skillman: Mrs. Mary Louise Zega, local Admissions, and from Rocky Hill, Mrs. John H. Hovsepian, sale of Lawrentiana.

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Princeton Regional School

HIGHLIGHTS

(The following information was researched and written by members of the Regional Schools PTO Council, and the opinions expressed are not those of TOWN TOPICS.)

PRINCETON HIGH SCHOOL: FRESHMAN DISCUSSIONS

The Peer Group Training Project at PHS, a state-funded program designed to help freshmen make the transition from middle school to high school more positive, is utilizing the talents of twelve upperclass students. Under the supervision of Sharon Powell, Corner House counselor; Marla Brassard, PHS psychologist and Dick Saldon, PHS guidance counselor, these students are leading freshmen groups once a week in discussions of peer pressures.

Upperclass leaders, freshmen and their parents met on Oct. 22 for the project's first parent-student gathering. After a description of the program, students and parents joined in a "boundary-breaking" exercise which encouraged participants to listen and to respect differing attitudes and opinions.

The enthusiastic response from both students and parents may lead to the consideration of an expanded program for freshmen next fall.

BOOKS, BOOKS AT JOHNSON PARK

In preparation for National Book Week, Nov. 12-16, Mrs. Lawton's art students at JP are decorating the school with posters reminding everyone that "Any Time is a Good Time to Read." Book markers bearing that slogan are also being created in art class and will be given out at the annual Book Swap.

Mrs. Shteir's first grade may be beginners in the realm of reading and writing, but they had no difficulty producing their own "Nonsense Alphabet Book." Each child was assigned a letter of the alphabet to be the subject of a nonsense sentence and illustration. The "first printing" included copies for everyone in the class and a few for the library.

In addition to the children's activities, many adults in a variety of book-related professions will be visiting JP to talk about their specialties. Dudley Carlson, Children's Librarian at the Princeton Public Library, will speak to fourth and fifth graders about what it is like to be a librarian. Sue and George Fremon, who wrote and published "Why Trade It In?", a book on preventive maintenance for cars, will discuss the mechanics of writing, publishing and marketing one's own book. Chuck McVicker, an illustrator who lives in Princeton, is now working on a pop-up book about Buck Rogers and will demonstrate how that kind of illustration is done. The challenge of reading when the reader is blind will be Ruth Bogia's topic. From her experience as a volunteer at Recording for the Blind, she will explain the Braille system and will show samples of the Braille alphabet, a Braille typewriter and some books.

And not to be forgotten in the "how to" of books is the reason behind it all, the stories. Anna Lincoln, author of "Yesterdays," will present children's stories from China and Russia to the third grade, while Carol Himmler, librarian at RIVERSIDE who spent the summer in Scandinavia, will give a joint assembly program for RS and JP, telling tales of trolls, and other stories from that part of the world.

UN DAY AT COMMUNITY PARK

CP celebrated UN Day with a Folk Dance Assembly under the skillful leadership of folk dance teacher Garry Kaplan. The students, teachers and some helping parents learned that dance can be a communal experience as well as an insight into a foreign culture as they tried a Japanese Miners' dance, a Greek Snake dance and a Bulgarian Peasants' dance.

Parents continued the celebration that evening with a Bring-a-Dish International Candlelight Dinner and an hilarious money-raising auction run by Harry and Julie Clark. Such unusual items as "A Day on Barnagat Bay" or a hair-do by a professional, along with more traditional bric-a-brac, raised over \$500 for the school's Assembly Fund. The festive atmosphere was enhanced by numerous displays contributed by CP parents from many lands.

LITTLEBROOK: JAPAN AND NUTRITION

In Mrs. Saldick's kindergarten class they are singing "Mary sanu hitsu gee," the Tune is familiar and the words continue, in English, "Its fleece is white as snow." These five-year-olds are learning about Japan from Mutsu Sumi, a kindergarten teacher from Tokyo who visits them weekly to share her experiences.

In Mrs. Geary's third grade, the focus is on healthy snacks as an important part of good nutrition. The class took a one mile walking trip to the Whole Earth Center and watched freshly shelled peanuts made into peanut-butter and bread baked from scratch, starting with the grinding of flour from whole wheat berries. Classmate Dylan Bacon's father, the store manager, sent each student home with a sample of a nutritious snack of fried fruit, nuts and seeds. The science unit on health will close with a question and answer visit from a local pediatrician, Dr. Allen Schneider.

CALENDAR

Nov. 8, 9 No School
Nov. 12-16 Book Week; See School Bulletins for activities at the various schools.
Nov. 14 Coffee and Conversation With Mr. Petrillo, Littlebrook Principal at the home of the Penningroth's, 210 Birch Ave., 8 p.m.
Nov. 14, 15, 17 AA Show, PHS Gym, 8 p.m.

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"filled me in on new developments in my field that twenty years ago I would have never thought possible. Faculty and students have incredible energy and imagination."

"... fear drives you. And pride. These kids are so bright. I thought at first, how can I ever hope to compete, but you know, even though (or maybe because) I'm in the older generation, I found I could add experience and perspective to discussions. My mind was rusty, but it still worked."

Veterans' Day Observance

Veterans' Day, November 11, a day set aside to honor those who served the nation in times of war, will be observed by Princeton Post 76, American Legion, with services in Princeton and in West Windsor.

On Sunday at 11, the time of the signing of the World War I armistice, the Legion will hold its annual service at the Monument, Nassau and Mercer Streets. Prayers will be offered, there will be a salvo from the firing squad and taps will be sounded. The service in West Windsor will follow at the Monument, Village and Mill Roads, at 11:45.

The public is invited to join in at both locations. Commander Haupt of Post 76 suggests that Veterans' Day gives "each of us a chance to reflect on the role played by our servicemen and women, especially those who served during the Vietnam conflict, in helping keep our nation as the leader of the free world."

MAILBOX

A Silent Observer.

To the Editor of Town Topics:

I promise not to write you any more letters -- at least, for six months -- unless something really important comes up.

FREDERIC FOX

28 Vandeventer Avenue

A Look at the Future.

To the Editor of Town Topics:

Three cheers to the Arts Council for dreaming up the Hallowe'en Parade and using the Playhouse as the scene for the final judging. It certainly was heartwarming to see a community effort, right in the center of town, and in that marvelous structure.

With all the lights on and people milling around, the building was suddenly alive. I could picture in my mind other uses -- symphony concerts, choral groups, ballet -- the very things the Save the Playhouse group has been talking about. I hope they succeed and we can have another Hallowe'en Parade -- and lots more things -- in the Playhouse in the years to come.

CONNIE REEDER

(Mrs. John W. Reeder)

141 Hun Road

\$10,000 Raised by CROP Walk.

To the Editor of Town Topics:

The annual Princeton CROP Walk for Hunger, held October 21, was a great success. Palmer Square swung to the very professional strains of the Princeton High School Studio Band as the 350 walkers and a crowd of onlookers gathered for the 10 mile Walk. The Rev. Blain Aldridge of Nassau Presbyterian Church gave an encouraging address and by 1:30 the walkers were on their way.

An estimated \$10,000 was made from the Walk and will be sent to CROP and other designated programs, such as CARE, for the relief of disaster stricken areas and to further self-help programs in underdeveloped countries.

Many thanks to all the

PRINCETON DECORATING
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35 Palmer Sq. W.
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Walkers and joggers, to the many sponsors who made it all worthwhile, to the local churches and synagogue for their support; to PHS, PDS, Hun and Stuart schools; to the JayCees, the Hunger Project, ETS, Palmer Square Inc., and the Princeton Seminary.

MARGARET L'HUILLIER
CROP Publicity Chairman
394 Franklin Avenue

Treat Rewarded.

To the Editor of Town Topics:

It was Hallowe'en night. I

answered our door, and here were four boys. When they said "Trick or treat," I gave them the little candies we were giving out, and I said, just teasing, "I'll trade you these for a Mary Jane candybar."

Well, around 9 o'clock, the doorbell rang again, and here were the same boys. They handed me a double handful of Mary Janes!

"We think grown-ups ought to have fun on Hallowe'en, too," they said.

It was just so wonderful.

BARBARA PLATTEN
157 Westcott Road

Telethon Continues.

To the Editor of Town Topics:

Princeton, consolidated or not, does it again: through supporting causes important to Princeton citizens such as the Princeton Senior Citizens Fund Drive for a center for all Princeton Seniors!

The Telethon, one phase of the Fund Drive, now in its

third week, has been well accepted. The response from Princeton residents has been most successful, not only with monies but also with well wishes, for which all are most grateful.

The Princeton Senior Club members appreciate the use of the telephones and offices of the Gallup & Robinson and Opinion Research Corp., the mailing facilities of the Citizens Club, Township Hall, Township, and all the support received from others.

The Telethon is expected to

continue along with other means of raising funds. All donations to this worthy cause are tax-deductible, since the Princeton Senior Citizen Club is a non-profit incorporated organization.

An acknowledgement letter to verify donations will be mailed to all donors.

Any correspondence may be mailed to the Princeton Senior Citizens Club, Township Hall, Valley Road, Princeton.

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Recreation Department

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PEOPLE

In The News

Stanley Leinwoll of Sterling Road, Griggstown, has written "From Spark to Satellite," a history of radio communications, published by Charles Scribner & Sons. Mr. Leinwoll begins his book with Marconi and goes on to describe the invention of vacuum tubes and the superheterodyne circuit which made radio and television possible. He describes the founding of RCA, the development of ham radio and the rise of short wave. The exploration of space is covered from early radar and semiconductor experiments to earth-orbiting satellites. A final chapter explores the laser as a potential communications device of the future.

Mr. Leinwoll's radio experience started shortly after World War II with RCA Communications, Inc., where he worked on developing new methods of predicting ionospheric storms. After working for the Voice of America as an electronics engineer, he moved to Radio Free Europe. In 1975 he was appointed Director of Engineering (U.S.) of Radio Free Europe-Radio Liberty in Washington, D.C.



Grace E. Poole, daughter of Thomas M. and Jane Poole, 52 Mason Drive, has been selected as a member of the 1979-80 Miami University (Ohio) field hockey team. A 1979 graduate of Princeton High School, she was a three-year member of the varsity field hockey team and was selected as an All-American High School Athlete her senior year.

Dave Barnes of 8 Merion Place, Lawrenceville, and John Hickling of 16 Lemore Circle, Rocky Hill, are members of the 1979 Bowdoin College soccer team. Barnes is a co-captain of the 1979 Squad. He is a graduate of the Lawrenceville School, and Hickling of Princeton Day School. Both are juniors.



John Hickling



Dr. Benjamin Abeles

Dr. Benjamin Abeles and 115 Randall Road, and Dr. George Cody, 30 Bainbridge Street, received the Stuart Ballantine Medal at The Franklin Institute's annual Medal Day award ceremonies in Philadelphia. The two men are the inventors of a germanium-silicon alloy that made possible the thermoelectric generator that powers the communications system and scientific instrumentation aboard the Voyager space craft. The thermoelectric generator permits the Voyager to explore the solar system beyond the useful range of solar power and to record and transmit the data, including close-up color photographs.

Dr. Abeles and Dr. Cody, presently with the Physical Sciences Laboratory of Exxon Research & Engineering Company's Corporate Research, Linden, were cited "for their contributions to the understanding and measurement of thermal conduction in semiconductors, and for the production of efficient, high-temperature, reliable, long-life thermoelectric power generators."

Sharon E. Duggan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Duggan of 20 Bayberry Lane, Belle Mead, has been chosen sophomore class princess for the Queen's Court during homecoming weekend at Davis & Elkins College, Elkins, W. Va.

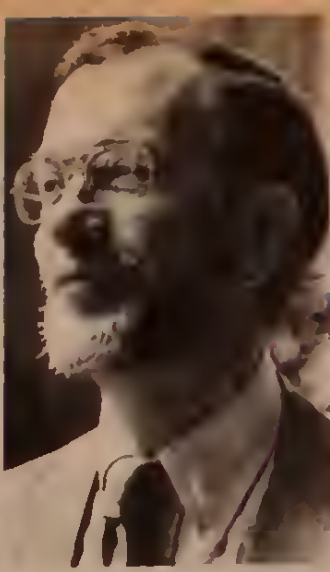
Katherine A. Dame and Anne Hiltner of Princeton and Victor P. Rizzo and Sidney Rowland of Lawrenceville, are among the 34 members of the New Jersey Poetry Society represented in the Society's 1979 anthology, "Singing Torches."

Shelley A. Hearne of 116 Clover Lane has been elected a member of the Bowdoin College student government executive board. She is a freshman.

Lisa A. Florence, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Florence of 947 Lawrence Road, and Kimberly A. Budd, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Peter C. Budd of 46 Herrontown Circle, have enrolled as freshmen at Pine Manor College.



David Barnes



Dr. George Cody

Airman Glenn A. Larson, son of Judith Ruffin of 41 Juniper Row, has been assigned to Sheppard Air Force Base, Texas, after completing Air Force basic training. He will now receive specialized instruction in the aircraft maintenance field.

Airman Larson is a 1979 graduate of Princeton High School.

Kurt W. Wierman, son of Edward T. and Delores G. Wierman of 5 Hereford Drive, Princeton Junction, is participating in the Naval Reserve Officer Training Corps (NROTC) program at the University of Rochester, Rochester, N.Y.

Kathleen M. Tighe, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Tighe of 8 Yorktowne Court, Princeton Junction, was named a Charles A. Dana Scholar during Dickinson College's 207th annual opening convocation exercise. She is one of 21 seniors at Dickinson to receive the renewable scholarship, which are among Dickinson's highest honors and are awarded for superior academic achievement and demonstrated leadership in college community. She is a 1976 graduate of West Windsor-Plainsboro High School.

Gregory Shephard of 12 Shadowstone Lane, Lawrenceville, is enrolled in the freshman class at Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute. He is a graduate of Lawrence High School.

Mrs. Martha Challener, a teacher in the kindergarten through second grade program at Stuart Country Day School was one of 16 teachers chosen to display her class's work at the fifth annual Language Arts Exhibit at Trenton State College.

Mrs. Challener's class contributed drawings to illustrate "Milton the Early Riser," a children's book by author and illustrator Jose Auergo. The students' drawings will be on display in the front hall of Stuart until the end of the month.

Ethel N. Thomas of 154 Prospect Avenue has been honored by Brown University for outstanding service to the Brown Fund, Brown's major annual giving program.

Mrs. Thomas, who serves as reunion gift chairman for the Class of 1934, was cited for achieving the highest participation rate combined with the greatest dollar increase over last year's drive in her class.

C.S. Constantino of Alta Vista Drive, Pennington, has been named Division Vice President, Product Assurance, at RCA Government Systems Division. Mr. Constantino formerly was Division Vice President and General Manager, RCA Astro-Electronics, a position he had held since December 1967. His new office will be at RCA

Government Systems Division headquarters, Moorestown.

Ronald Johnston, who teaches marine science at the Hun School, has been elected a member of the advisory board of "Young America," the largest American-built square rigged brigantine. One of the "tall ships" of the Bicentennial celebration, "Young America" is a floating educational institution which accommodates the public as passengers. Sailing out of Gardner's Basin in Atlantic City in July and August, the vessel spends the rest of the year on voyages from New England to the Caribbean.

Navy Ensign Beth A. Perkins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald W. Perkins of the Great Road, has completed the Officer Indoctrination School at the Naval Education and Training Center, Newport, R.I.

A 1974 graduate of Montgomery High School, and a 1978 graduate of Cedar Crest College, Allentown, Pa., with a Bachelor of Science degree, she joined the Navy in January 1978.



Thomas C. Southerland Jr. of 282 Western Way, associated with Princeton University for 16 years and a long-time environmental leader, has joined the staff of the New Jersey Conservation Foundation as director for its

Continued on next page

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new farmland preservation program. NJCF, which was instrumental in helping to protect the Pine Barrens from undesirable encroachment, is embarking on a new project in an effort to reverse the loss of farmland in the state.

Mr. Southerland, a 1953 graduate of the U.S. Naval Academy, was assistant dean of Princeton's School of Architecture and Urban Planning from 1973-78. He previously served as assistant director of the university's Office of Research and Project Administration from 1967-73 and assistant to the chairman of the Department of Astrophysical Sciences from 1962-67. For the past year, he has acted as project editor for "Peterson's Annual Guide to Independent Secondary Schools."

Nelson E. Noel of Catskill Court, Belle Mead, has joined The Bank of New York as an assistant vice-president. He is assigned to the bank's Investment Research Department at 48 Wall Street. Mr. Noel is a graduate of Rider College, with a BS degree in accounting, and also holds an MBA degree in international investments from the New York University Graduate School of Business Administration.



Jamie F. Saxon



Karen A. Kevorkian

Four area residents are among the more than 1,000 freshmen who have begun their studies at Tufts University in Medford, Mass. They are William N. Finley, 57 Brookstone Drive, who entered the College of Liberal Arts; Jamie F. Saxon, 199 Laurel Circle, who entered Jackson College; Karen A. Kevorkian, 14 Heather Lane, Belle Mead, Jackson College; and Richard D. Lee, Cairns Place, Belle Mead, the College of Liberal Arts.

Dr. Carolyn Frank, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Henry J. Frank, 126 Valley Road, has been appointed Senior Transportation Economist by Evans Economics, Inc., a Washington, D.C. econometric consulting firm. Dr. Frank, a 1970 graduate of Princeton High School, holds a Ph.D. in Regional Science from the University of Pennsylvania. She is presently engaged in a major consulting project on behalf of the American Trucking Associations to determine the economic impact of deregulation of the motor carrier industry.

Arthur ("Mike") V. Shannon, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur V. Shannon Jr., Cherry Hill Road, is among the 286 new students enrolled at Lake Forest College this fall. He is a graduate of Princeton Day School.

Julian Wolpert, of 4588 Province Line Road, the Henry G. Bryant Professor of Geography, Public Affairs and Urban Planning at Princeton University, has been appointed to a three-year term as chairman of the Assembly of Behavioral and Social Sciences of the National Research Council.

The assembly is one of a number of councils of the NRC that carry out research in their areas on behalf of the government. Among the topics the Assembly of Behavioral and Social Sciences may investigate are drug abuse, effectiveness of Comprehensive Employment and Training Act (CETA) programs, and testing of the handicapped.

Three Princeton residents have been chosen as members of the 80-voice Chorale at Bucknell University. They are Christopher D. Brown of 142 Moore Street, a junior; Carol M. Duncan, 6 Glenview Drive, sophomore, and Patricia M. Metzger, 7 Monroe Court, sophomore.

Joseph E. Bachelder of 226 Constitution Drive, is the editor and co-author of a new book "Employee Stock Ownership Plans," published by the Practising Law Institute, New York City. The book examines various new forms of employee stock ownership with primary emphasis on tax qualified plans that invest primarily in employer stock, including leveraged plans and plans funded through additional investment tax credits.

Mr. Bachelder is a partner

in the law firm of LeBoeuf, Lamb, Leiby & MacRae, New York City. He is a member of the Association of the Bar of the City of New York (having served as a member of the Committee on Taxation) and the New York and American Bar Associations. He has served as Chairman of the National Pension Institute (1974-1976) and currently is Co-Chairman of the annual Practising Law Institute program on ESOPs and TRASOPs.

Paul Papier, a Scout in Troop 43 sponsored by the Nassau Presbyterian Church, has earned the new World Conservation Award. The award is made by the World Wildlife Fund of Washington, D.C. through the Boy Scouts of America and recognizes achievement in environmental improvement, natural resource conservation and an understanding of world conservation problems.

To win this award, Scout Papier earned Conservation and Environmental skill awards, merit badges in Environmental Science, Soil and Water Conservation, Fish and Wildlife Management, and Citizenship in the World. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Papier of 136 Riverside Drive and a student at Hun School.



James E. Ward II, 25, of 27 Birch Avenue, son of Mr. and Mrs. James E. Ward of Austin, Tex., formerly of Princeton, has been awarded the Merchant of the Month Award from Gimbel's New York Division.

Mr. Ward is a graduate of Princeton High School who received a bachelor's degree in broadcasting and film science from Boston University in 1976. He began his retail career in 1977 with Abraham & Strauss, of Brooklyn, N.Y., and worked in men's ready-to-wear in the Brooklyn, Woodbridge and Monmouth stores. He went to Gimbel's last May as group manager in the housewares division of the 33rd Street Store in New York.

Joseph J. Kohn of 32 Sturges Way, a professor of Mathematics at Princeton University, has received the Leroy P. Steele Prize of the American Mathematical Society. The \$1,500 prize was awarded for "a paper of fundamental and lasting importance, which has had a

significant influence on subsequent work in the study of functions of several complex variables by means of partial differential equations." The paper, entitled "Harmonic integrals on strongly convex domains," appeared in the Annals of Mathematics 15 years ago.

Dr. Kohn, who received his doctoral degree from Princeton in 1956, joined the Princeton faculty in 1968 after teaching for 10 years at Brandeis University. He is an editor of the "Annals of Mathematics" and serves on the editorial boards of the "Journal of Differential Geometry" and of "Advances in Mathematics."

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CALENDAR Of The Week

Wednesday, November 7

3 p.m.: Soccer, Delaware vs. Princeton; Bedford Field.
7:30 p.m.: Joint Recreation Board, discussion of re-surfacing Community Park tennis courts; staff lounge, Valley Road Building.
8 p.m.: Sierra Club, Carol Barrett speaking on Pine Barrens; Room 220, Guyot Hall.
8 p.m.: Township Committee; Township Hall.
8 p.m.: Borough Council interviewing session for candidates for Medvin seat; Borough Hall.

Thursday, November 8
Schools Closed
Teachers' Convention

3:30 p.m.: Movie, "The Three Musketeers," to benefit Trinity Church Choir Tour; The Garden Theatre.
4:50 p.m.: Open House, "One of the Family," Notre Dame High School; 601 Lawrence Road, Lawrenceville. For interested students in grades 9-12 and parents. Also from 7:30 to 9.
7:30 p.m.: Final meeting, Joint Consolidation Study Commission, Borough Hall.
7:30 p.m.: Special Meeting, Township Zoning Board of Adjustment, on Brenwood Application; on Brenwood Application.
7:30 p.m.: Film, "War of the Worlds," based on H.G. Wells science fiction classic; Rocky Hill Public Library.
7:30 p.m.: Tad Mosel, "All The Way Home," McCarter Theatre Company; McCarter Theatre. Also on Friday and Saturday at 8:30, and on Sunday at 2:30 and 7:30.
7:45 p.m.: Coffee Conversation for Newcomers, Singles Fellowship; Nassau Presbyterian Church.
8 p.m.: Borough Council; Borough Hall.
8 p.m.: "The Good Person of Szechuan," University Program in Theatre and Dance Production; 185 Nassau Street. Also on Friday and Saturday.
8:30 p.m.: Pinter's "The Birthday Party," Theatre Intime; Murray Theatre. Also on Friday, Saturday and Sunday.
8:30 p.m.: Historical Society

RECYCLING SCHEDULE

Princeton Borough: Recycling will be on the first and third Wednesdays of each month. Both newspapers and glass (white and green) will be collected on each recycling day.

Princeton Township: Re-cycling shed open in the northeast corner of the Shopping Center from 8 to 4:30. Bundled or tied newspapers, magazines bundled separately and placed in newspaper bin, glass, clean and separated by color, metal rings removed, cans, washed and sorted according to kind, aluminum (beer and soda) or tin (food) which should be flattened. Closed Sunday.

West Windsor Township: Recycling sheds and bins behind Township Garage (Highstown and Wallace Roads) AT ANY TIME, newspapers and magazines bundled separately; glass (clean, separated by color) with rings & caps removed, all types of cans (crushed, cleaned and delabeled).

Montgomery Township: Second Saturday of each month (Nov 10) at Montgomery Township Hall, Route 206, clear or colored, separated. Newspapers (no magazines) clean and bundled or bagged. Metal aluminum, bi-metal and tin (steel), clean separated, cans with tops and bottoms removed and flattened.

Pennington: Second Saturday of each month behind the firehouse, Broemel Place. Same instructions as Montgomery Township above.

Public Lecture, "Five 'Snapshots' of John Witherspoon," Martha L. Stohlman; Convocation Room, Engineering Quadrangle.

Friday, November 9

12:30 p.m.: Museum Break Talk, "A Fete with Music" by David Vinckboons," John Burkhalter, Museum Decent; Princeton Art Museum.
7:30 - 11:30 p.m.: International Folk Dancing, World Folkdance Cooperative; 185 Nassau Street.
8 p.m.: Football Concert, Princeton University Glee Club, Walter Nollner conductor, and Yale Glee Club, Fenno Heath conductor; Alexander Hall.
8:30 p.m.: N. Richardson Nash, "The Rainmaker," Princeton Community Players; PCP Playhouse, 171 Broadmead. Also on Saturday, and on Sunday at 7:30.
8:30 p.m.: "Count Dracula," Periwig Club, the Lawrenceville School; Kirby Arts Center, Lawrenceville School. Also on Saturday.

Saturday, November 10

9 a.m. - 5:30 p.m.: Teach-in For a Non-Nuclear Future, sponsored by Mercer SEA Alliance; Trenton State College.
9:30 a.m. - 3 p.m.: Bake Sale, Presbyterian Cooperative

Nursery School scholarship fund; University Store.

10 a.m.-4 p.m.: Thanksgiving in the Country, tour of five homes to aid Children's Hospital in Philadelphia; Sergeantsville. Also on Sunday.

11 a.m.: Soccer, Yale vs. Princeton; Bedford Field.

11 a.m.: Freshman Football, Yale vs. Princeton; Finney Field.

1 p.m.: Dog Owners Education League Puppy Sweepstakes; 4-H Center, Milltown Road, Bridgewater Township.

1:30 p.m.: Football, Yale vs. Princeton; Palmer Stadium.

7:30 p.m.: Concert, Princeton University Jazz Ensemble, James Capolupo conductor, Benny Carter guest artist; Alexander Hall.

Sunday, November 11
Veterans' Day

8-11 a.m.: Pancake Breakfast, to benefit Rocky Hill Fire Department; Rocky Hill Firehouse.

11 a.m.: Veterans' Day Commemorative service, Post 76 American Legion; Monument, Nassau and Mercer Streets.

1:30 p.m.: Concert of traditional American folksongs, Caroline Meseley; Princeton Inn College.

2 p.m.: YWCA Musical Interlude Concert, the Lark Quartet; YM-YWCA, Paul Robeson Place.

3 p.m.: Museum Break Talk, "Paintings by Lynton Wells," Prof. Peter C. Bunnell, Department of Art & Archaeology; Princeton Art Museum.

3 p.m.: Friends of Music Concert, Patricia Arden, pianist; Woolworth Center.

Monday, November 12
Veterans' Day Holiday
Banks Closed

4:30 p.m.: Creative Writing Program, Edgar Bowers, poet reading his own work; Woodrow Wilson School, bowl 6.

8 p.m.: Chinese Acrobats of Taiwan; McCarter Theatre.

Tuesday, November 13

4:30 p.m.: Stephen Greene, painter, slide lecture on his own work; 101 McCormick.

8 p.m.: Public Lecture, U.S. Ambassador to the U.N. Donald McHenry; Whig Hall.

8 p.m.: Board of Education; Conference Room, Valley Road Building.

8 p.m.: Movie, "True Grit," with John Wayne; Princeton Public Library.

8-11 p.m.: International Folk-dancing, Princeton Folk Dance Group; Riverside School

Wednesday, November 14

7:30 - 9:30 p.m.: Open House at Princeton University Observatory, viewing through 4 1/2-inch and 9-inch telescopes and lecture on "The Great Nebula in Andromeda," Thomas Glynn, graduate student; Peyton Hall, Ivy Lane.

8 p.m.: Township Committee; Township Hall.

Thursday, November 15

9 a.m.: Historical Society Bus Trip to Sagamore Hill, Oyster Bay, L.I. Call 921-6748.

2-4 p.m.: Free Child Health Clinic; Borough Hall.

3:15 p.m.: TOWNSPEOPLE meeting, with Elric Endersby, Princeton History Project; Princeton Public Library.

7:30 p.m.: Tad Mosel, "All The Way Home," McCarter Theatre Company; McCarter Theatre; Also on Friday and Saturday at 8:30 and on Sunday at 2:30 and 7:30.

8 p.m.: Audubon Film, "Okefenokee, Land of Trembling Earth," Trenton Naturalist Club; Kirby Arts Center, Lawrenceville School.

8 p.m.: Princeton Community Orchestra; Band Room, Princeton High School.

8:30 p.m.: Pinter's "The Birthday Party," Theatre Intime; Murray Theatre. Also on Friday and Saturday at 8:30.

Friday, November 16

12:30 p.m.: Museum Break Talk, "Paintings by Lynton Wells," Prof. Peter C. Bunnell, Dept. of Art & Archaeology; Princeton art Museum.

7:30 - 11:30 p.m.: International Folk Dancing, World Folkdance Cooperative; 185 Nassau Street.

8 p.m.: Folk Music Society Concert, Jean Redpath, Scottish Folksinger; YM-YWCA.

8:30 p.m.: Friends of Music Concert, Musica Alta, Katherine Rohrer, director; Alexander Hall.

Saturday, November 17

11 a.m.: Soccer, Cornell vs. Princeton; Bedford Field.

1:30 p.m.: Football, Cornell vs. Princeton; Palmer Stadium.

8 p.m.: Singles Fellowship, Chris Nieland, critic of stage and screen critic; Nassau Presbyterian Church, Palmer Square.

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HAMILTON Chrysler-Plymouth, Auto. Sales & Service, Plymouth, Chrysler, Imperial, 1240 Route 33, Hamilton Square, 486-2011.
JEEP-JEEP Sales, service parts, accessories, REONOR & RAINEAR, Inc. 2635 So. Broad, Trenton 888-1800.
LINCOLN AVENUE MOTORS "Oldest TOYOTA dealership in USA." 54 Lincoln Av., Jamesburg 201-521-0535.
TOYOTA Sales, Service, Body Shop, FLEMINGTON TOYOTA, Front wheel & 4-wheel drive vehicles; Economy & Luxury cars. Rtes. 202 & 31, Flemington 201-782-1234.

● **Auto Parts Dealers:**
JP AUTO SUPPLIES Auto & bike parts & access; TV tubes. Pn. Shop, Ctr., Harrison, Pn. 921-8778.
THUL AUTO SUPPLY CO. American & Foreign Parts. Rtes. 206 & 518, Rocky Hill, 921-0033.
TRENTON AUTO PARTS Hundreds of thousands of new, rebuilt and used auto parts for anything on wheels. 667 Southard Street, Trenton. 394-5281.

● **Auto Radiators:**
ROY'S ARCO The ONLY radiator repair shop in Pn. 272 Alexander, 924-8288.

● **Auto Repairs & Service:**
AAMCO TRANSMISSION SPECIALISTS. One day service; free towing & load test. 821 Somerset (Hwy 27), New Brunswick, 201-828-1141.
ANDY'S AMOCO SERVICE STATION Foreign & Domestic auto rprs. 130 W. Broad, Hopewell, 466-0498 (local call).
BILL'S AUTO CENTER Repairs on domestic autos & light trucks; specializing in AMC service. 20 Arck Pkwy., Trenton 892-4427.
EISON GENERATOR EXCHANGE Specializing in starters, generators, alternators, batteries. Rte. 130, Dayton (opp. Dayton Ford) 201-329-6300 (local call).

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● **Bakeries:**
EAGLE JUNCTION 9 varieties of freshly baked bapsels, Mercer Mall, Rte. 1, Lawrenceville 452-9078.
EE GUO BAKERY & DELI Everything for your party. 2113 Hamilton Av., Hamilton Twp. 587-0388.
WHOLE EARTH CENTER-Bakery All natural ingredients, baked on premises, breads, pastries, etc. Retail & wholesale. 360 Nassau, Pn. 924-7377.

● **Book Stores:**
CRANBURY BOOK WORM Used books bought & sold. Also Rare & out of print. 54 N. Main, Cranbury 655-1063 (local call).

● **Building Contractors:**
MAIER, JOHN Complete building services, incl. fireplaces & additions. Princeton 737-2033 (local call).
NICK MAURO & C. SCARBOROUGH Builders, Inc. Custom homes; additions; alterations. Rte. 924-2630 or 259-7870.
WILLIAMSON CONSTRUCTION Residential; commercial; renovations; additions. Free estimates. 921-1184.

● **Building Materials and Lumber:**
BELLE MEAD Lumber, Inc. - for quality! Serving Princeton area. Reading Blvd. Bel Mead (local call) 201-359-5121.
GROVER LUMBER CO. Everything for Builders & Homeowners. 194 Alexander, Pn. 924-0041.

● **Camping Equipment:**
THE NICKEL 850 State Rd., Princeton 924-3001.

● **Candy Shops:**
ROBINSON'S FINE CANOES Home made chocolates, Holiday specialties, mailing service; ample parking. Montgomery Center, Rocky Hill 924-1124.
SNIRLEY ANN CANOES Own make, assorted chocolates; holiday novelties. 36 S. Main, Pn. 737-0877 (local call).

● **Carpet Dealers:**
CLARK'S FLOOR COVERING 1143 Lawrenceville Rd., Tren. 882-2540 (local call).
OLEEN CARPET Ten thousand yards in stock. Factory direct -- up to 70 percent off. 1628 N. Olden Av., Tren. 392-1872.
RUG & FURNITURE MART, Inc. Pn. Shop, Ctr., N. Harrison St. 921-9292.

● **Carpet & Rug Cleaning:**
J.C.L. Carpet & Upholstery Cleaning. On & off-premise cleaning. 1928 Chambers, Tren. 393-3554.

● **Caterers:**
ANGELONI'S Catering. Banquet & party facilities for over 600. 1445 Whitehorse-Mercer Rd., Hamilton Sq. 586-4100.

● **Ceramic Tile:**
KOMAR & KOMAR, Inc. Ceramic tiling; kitchens, bathrooms, & toys. New & rprs. Guaranteed work. 7 Sunnyside Lane, So. Somerville (local call) 359-3650.

● **Children's Wear:**
ELF MOOES Infants & Toddlers. Glen Roc Shop Ctr., 182 Scotch Rd., Ewing 883-8420 (local call).
PUNCHINELLO Boys & Girls, Infant thru 14. Free alterations. Pn. Shop, Ctr., Harrison St. 924-2442.

● **Chimney Cng. & Rprg.:**
BLUE BIRD CHIMNEY SWEEP Unique vacuum system, clean & dust free. James Blvd, Fireman 709-9283 (local call).
HOMESTEAD CHIMNEY SWEEP Cng. & rprng. all types of chimneys (wood, coal, gas, oil). 201-735-7708.

● **Christmas Trees & Decorations:**
METWOOD'S FLOWER WORLD Largest selection of artificial Xmas trees & decorations in area. Olden Av. at Freeway, Trenton 394-5295.

● **Cleaning & Pressing:**
BLAKELY LAUNDRY All types of laundry service, dry cng., rug cng. 156 Brunswick Ave., Trenton 896-9235 (local call).
L & M LAUNDRY Dry cleaning by the pound. Pn. No. Shop, Ctr. (Rte. 206). 924-2902.

● **Coin & Stamp Dealers:**
RAAB COIN SHOP Buy, sell, appraise U.S. & Foreign coins. 4 Bloomfield Av., Flemington 201-782-0840.

● **Delicatessens:**
PLAINBORO DELI Party trays, hot & cold sandwiches 7 days wk. 404 Plainsboro Rd., Plainsboro.
THE VILLAGE STORE Cold cuts, salads, dairy, barbecued chickens. Plainsboro Rd., Plainsboro 799-8578.
WHOLE EARTH DELI Unique, all natural salads, international favorites, hot, juicy sandwiches. Take out service call 924-7421. 360 Nassau, Pn.

● **Dog Grooming:**
SO. BRUNSWICK KENNELS Bathing, clipping, boarding; dogs & cats. Specialize in coat salvage. German Shepherd pups. Jamesburg (call for easy directions) 201-329-2117 (local call).

● **Drapery & Slip Cover Shops:**
THE DRAPERY MACHINE Custom draperies, save up to 50 percent! Route 130, Windsor. 448-7277.
GROSS, JULIUS, Inc. Interior Designers Custom made draperies & bedspreads. 683 Rosedale Rd. 924-1474.
HOUSE OF FABRICS & DECORATORS Custom & ready made draperies, slipcovers, spreads, curtains, accessories. 2795 Brunswick Pike, Trenton 882-7873 (local call).

● **Driving Schools:**
TAGGART'S DRIVING SCHOOL Special care to the nervous & handicapped. Open 7 days a week. Call now for FREE booklet! 587-1600.

● **Electrical Contractors:**
CIEFELLI, JOHN Electrical Contractor. Installations & repairs; 24-hour service. 921-3238.
NAHN Lic. No. 4419 ELECTRICAL CONTRACTING Need a good electrician for any size electrical job? Free est. (local) 466-1313.
N.W. MAUL & SON INC. Rt. 130, Dayton. Power & light installation; maint.; repair. Residential; industrial. (local call) 201-329-4656.

● **Employment Agencies:**
SELECTIVE PERSONNEL, Inc. Permanent & Temporary Placements. Mercer Mall, Rte. 1, Pn. 452-1400.

● **Exterminators:**
COOPER PEST CONTROL Graduate Entomologist. All pests exterminated (local call) 799-1300.
UNIFIED EXTERMINATING CO. Inc. 17 yrs. exp. Lifetime Termite Warranty. 896-0277 (local call).

● **Fireplaces & Accessories:**
BOWEN'S FIRESIDE SHOP EVERYTHING For Your Fireplace. 1731 Nottingham Way, Trenton 586-3344.

● **Fish; Seafood Dealers:**
PLENTIFUL ACRES Route 27 Kingston (opp. Shop Rite) 924-1830.

● **Floor Covering Contractors:**
CLARK'S FLOOR COVERING 1143 Lawrenceville Rd., Tren. 882-2540 (local call).
TILE DISCOUNT CTR. Vinyls, Ceramics, Carpeting, Korvette Shop Ctr., Trenton (15 min. from Pn.) 392-2300.

● **Florists:**
COMISKY'S GREENHOUSES Largest assortment of plants, incl. poinsettias. 115 Manlove Av., Hstn. 448-6834.

● **Food Markets:**
FARMERS MARKET Buy direct from farmer, fruits & vegetables. Wholesale & retail. Open Thurs-Fri-Sat. all winter. Spruce St. at Pn. Av., Tren. 695-2998.
THE VILLAGE STORE Plainsboro Rd., Plainsboro 799-8578 (local call).

● **Fruits & Vegetables:**
PLENTIFUL ACRES Route 27 Kingston (opp. Shop Rite) 924-1820.

● **Fuel Oil & Oil Burners:**
NASSAU OIL Sales & Service 880 State Rd., Pn. 924-3530.

● **Fur Shops:**
MILADY 45 Palmer Square West, Princeton 924-7450.

● **Furniture Dealers:**
GROSS, JULIUS, Inc. ASID, Interior Design Service, Fine furniture, lamps, accessories. 643 Rosedale, 924-1474.
RUG & FURNITURE MART, Inc. Pn. Shop, Ctr., N. Harrison, Pn. 921-9292.
SPIEGEL, NERMAN Fine Furniture U.S. 1 & Allen La, Lawrence Twp. (next to Lawrence Drive-In) 882-3400 (local call).
VIKING FURNITURE FROM SCANDINAVIA. Accessories; A.I.D. Design service. 259 Nassau, 924-9624.

● **Furniture, Re-finishing:**
DIP'N STRIP Furniture restored & re-finished by hand. Pick-up and delivery. 49 Main, Kingston, 924-5668.

● **Furniture Unpainted:**
ERNEY'S UNFINISHED FURNITURE Over 5,000 pieces of unpainted furniture: 104 Mercer Mall, Rte. 1 and Quaker Bridge Rd., Lawrcvl. 452-8404.
● **Garbage & Trash Removal:**
NIGGINS Disposal Service, Resdnt. commrl; indstrial. Metal containers 1 to 40 cu. yds. Constrcn & Demoltn. Debris 121 Laurel Ave., Kingston 921-8400.
● **Gift Shops:**
EXPRESSIONS Gifts for all occasions. Party goods. Princeton Shopping Center, Princeton 921-6191.
GROSS, JULIUS, Inc. Stunning decorative accessories. 683 Rosedale Rd. 924-1474.
● **Gourmet Shops & Foods:**
FIDLER'S CREEK FARM Country smoked bacon, turkeys & capons. Mail Order. R.D. 1, Titusville 737-0685 (local call).
● **Greenhouses; plants:**
COMISKY'S GREENHOUSES Largest assortment of plants, incl. poinsettias. 115 Manlove Av., Hstn. 448-6834.

● **Haircutting; Hairstyling:**
PRINCETONIAN since 1967 Princeton's original Unisex shop. International staff. 342 Nassau, Pn. 924-7733.
ROBERT JOSEPH HAIRCUTTERS E.Y. Staats, Prop. 203 Nassau, Princeton 924-6696.

● **Hardware Stores:**
LUCAR Paint, hwdre, tools, plumbing & elec. suppl.; hwsrs. Open eves. Pn. Hstn. Rd., Pn. Jcn. (local call) 799-0599.
PRINCETON HARDWARE Everything for Home & Garden; paint; hwsrs; window shades; tools; plumbing, elec. suppl. Pn. Shop, Ctr. 924-5155.

● **Health Foods:**
NUTRITION CENTER Central Jersey's Health Food Supermarket. Open 5 evenings, 6 days, Sun. afternoons. Rte. 130 near Hightstown, 448-4885. Free weekly delivery to Princeton area.

● **Whole Earth Center** Natural foods & vitamins, cosmetics, books, cookware, bulk items, baked goods. 360 Nassau, Pn. 924-7377.

● **Heating Contractors:**
NASSAU OIL Sales & Service 880 State Rd., Pn. 924-3530.
FRANK PERLSTEIN & SON, Inc. N.J. Lic. No. 76. Sales, service, repairs. 815 S. Broad, Trenton 393-4877.

● **Hi-Fi, Stereo Sales & Service:**
HOUSE OF NIFI Components, cabinets, tape recorders, music systems; sales & serv. 1819 N. Olden Av., Tren. 883-3004.

● **Hobby Shops:**
WINE HOBBY USA 820 State Rd. (Rte. 206), Princeton 924-5703.

● **Home Improvements; Repairs:**
ALL WORK Co. Adds; attics; patios; basements. Rt. 206, Bel Mead 201-359-3000 (local call).

● **Insulation Contractors:**
WILLIAMSON Construction Free Estimates. Reasonable prices. 921-1184.

● **Insurance Agents:**
G.R. MURRAY INSURANCE CO. Complete Insurance Service. 1 Palmer Square, Pn. 924-5000.

● **Interior Designers:**
GROSS, JULIUS, Inc. Interior Designs. A complete decorating service by appt. only. Rosedale Rd. Pn. 924-1474.
PRINCETON DECORATING SHOP Jane M. Sayen, ASID, Interior. 35 Palmer Sq. W., Pn. 924-1670.

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● **Jewelers; Jewelry Shops:**
BAILEY BANKS & BIOOLE Est. 1832 Quaker Bridge Mall, upper level, Lawrence Twp. 799-8050 (local call).
OSJ LAPIDARY Expert jewelry rpr; custom made pieces. By appt. 585-2223.
N.R. KALMUS JEWELERS Fine watches, jewelry & gifts. Repairs on premises. 20 Nassau, Pn. 924-1363.
MILADY 45 Palmer Square West, Princeton 924-7450.

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Weekly Stock Quotations of Area Firms

| | Monday | | Previous Monday | |
|----------------------------------|--------------------------------|--------------------------------|--------------------------------|--------------------------------|
| | Low | High | Low | High |
| Applied Data Research..... | 8 ⁵ / ₈ | 8 ⁷ / ₈ | 8 ¹ / ₂ | 8 ⁵ / ₈ |
| Atlas Corp..... | 15 ³ / ₄ | 15 ³ / ₄ | 14 ¹ / ₂ | 15 |
| Gulton Industries..... | 10 ³ / ₄ | 11 | 10 ⁵ / ₈ | 10 ⁷ / ₈ |
| Lenox..... | 21 | 24 ¹ / ₄ | 23 ¹ / ₂ | 24 |
| United Jersey Banks..... | 9 ⁷ / ₈ | 10 ¹ / ₈ | 10 ¹ / ₈ | 10 ¹ / ₄ |
| E.G.&G. Inc..... | 37 ³ / ₄ | 37 ³ / ₄ | 34 ¹ / ₄ | 34 ¹ / ₂ |
| Squibb..... | 34 ³ / ₄ | 35 | 33 ⁵ / ₈ | 34 ¹ / ₈ |
| | Bid | Asked | Bid | Asked |
| Base 10..... | 6 ¹ / ₄ | 7 ¹ / ₄ | 6 ¹ / ₂ | 7 ¹ / ₂ |
| Circle F Industries..... | 5 | 6 | 4 ³ / ₄ | 5 ³ / ₄ |
| Dataram..... | 23 | 24 ¹ / ₂ | 23 | 24 ¹ / ₂ |
| Heritage Bancorp..... | 14 ³ / ₈ | 14 ⁷ / ₈ | 14 ¹ / ₄ | 14 ³ / ₄ |
| Horizon Bancorp..... | 12 | 12 ³ / ₄ | 12 | 12 ³ / ₄ |
| Mathematica..... | 6 ¹ / ₂ | 7 ¹ / ₂ | 6 ¹ / ₂ | 7 ¹ / ₂ |
| N.J. National Corporation..... | 20 ¹ / ₂ | 21 ¹ / ₂ | 20 ¹ / ₂ | 21 ¹ / ₂ |
| Princeton Chemical Research..... | 3 ⁴ / ₈ | 1 ¹ / ₂ | 3 ⁴ / ₈ | 1 ¹ / ₂ |
| Princeton Electronics..... | 3 ⁴ / ₈ | 1 ¹ / ₄ | 3 ⁴ / ₈ | 1 ¹ / ₄ |

Price Quotations Only—Not to be construed as a recommendation pro or con

Prices Provided by Princeton Office of Tucker, Anthony & R.L. Day

BUSINESS

In Princeton

DEVELOPMENT STALLED?

State Claims Land. Plans by William L. Bamberger for a \$40 million complex of shops, offices and hotel space near the Princeton Junction railroad station may have gone off the track indefinitely.

The state Department of Transportation wrote the West Windsor township Zoning Board last week to state that the DOT owns the station property and isn't interested in selling. Mr. Bamberger's option to buy expired March 31, 1979. John Jamieson, deputy DOT commissioner, said the department wants to do an eight-month study to decide on the "time and place" of development near the Princeton Junction railroad station.

"Bamberger, as well as other firms," will be invited to submit proposals when the study has been completed, Mr. Jamieson said, in a letter to the Zoning Board dated October 30.

Mr. Bamberger was before the board asking an extension of his use variance so that he could have more time to find financial backing. His attorney, John Dimon, said his client had been negotiating with Penn Central trustees for part of the property owned by the once bankrupt railroad. Penn Central's director of leased property and special sales, Joseph Supon, had declared that Penn Central planned to sell its interest in the land to Mr. Bamberger.

In 1977, when Mr. Bamberger made his initial application to the West Windsor Zoning Board, he said that only six acres were owned by the DOT and 31 by Penn Central. He also said that both had consented to his application.

Joseph Stonaker, attorney for the West Windsor board, said that since ownership was unresolved, the Board could only deny the Bamberger request for extension, or accept a request to withdraw. Mr. Bamberger announced that he would withdraw, temporarily.

CELLAR TO BE SOLD

Ajamian the Buyer. The Cellar liquor store, 174 Nassau Street, is in the process of being sold to James S. (Jimmy) Ajamian of Skillman.

Mr. Ajamian, the owner for 25 years of Towne Wine & Liquors in the Montgomery Center, Rocky Hill, has signed a contract to purchase the Nassau Street liquor store from the 6-8 Charlton Corporation, whose principals are

attorneys John J. McCarthy and A.C. Reeves Hicks and realtor Robert Dougherty.

Mr. Ajamian is scheduled to appear before Borough Council Thursday and if Council approves the transfer of the liquor license -- and Mr. Ajamian said that he doesn't anticipate any delay -- he plans to take over the operation of the Cellar on Monday.

"I thought I was ready to retire," he said. But after one and a half years away from the liquor business, he finds, "I'm not ready. I'm too young."

Other than to rename the store Princeton Wine & Liquors, he plans no immediate changes. Ed Clobossey, well-known in the Princeton community and an expert on wines, will remain as manager.

What he is faced with, Mr. Ajamian says, is a problem common to a lot of liquor stores in the area -- a lack of space. "What I can do about it remains to be seen," he says, but he adds that his ultimate goal is to provide one of the best-looking liquor stores in Princeton.

In addition to the retail liquor business, Jimmy -- as he is known to all his friends -- has one other overriding interest. Flying.

An ex-Navy pilot, he has kept active in flying for 36 years. His present plane, a Cessna 210 Turbo Centurion, is housed at Mercer Airport. "The top of the line," he says proudly.

AWARD WON

For Restaurant Design. Short and Ford, architects, were honored for their design of the new Rivers Edge Restaurant in Lambertville at the annual convention of the New Jersey Society of Architects in Atlantic City. Charles Farrell, the project designer accepted the award for the firm, and Jeremiah Ford received the award on behalf of Merrill Zinder, who will operate the restaurant.

The restaurant planned for the Lambertville riverside will be the third transformation the site has seen. Originally built as a grist mill in 1842, the building was altered by Stella Dallas, of radio fame, 100 years later to house a restaurant which operated successfully until it burned a few years ago.

The legacy of those two earlier buildings is a rectangle of stone walls by the river's edge.

The architects have planned dining space for 260 within the existing stone walls, plus banquet facilities, a private dining room, bar, and service wing, covering approximately twice the square footage of the original stone shell.

Short and Ford have previously won seven national design awards. This New Jersey Society of Architects "Proposed Project commendation" is the first such award that the Princeton based firm has received.

Merrill Zinder, the new operator of the Rivers Edge, is also the owner of Good Time Charley's restaurant in Kingston, Charley's Brother in Hopewell, Charley's Other Brother in Mt. Holly and Charley's Uncle in East Brunswick. Short and Ford are the architects for the current expansion of Good Time Charley's and recently completed for Mr. Zinder a restaurant in Mt. Holly known as Muffins. Muffins is operated by Mr. Zinder's son, Marc, a recent graduate of the Cornell Restaurant and Hotel school.

NEW FIRM OPENS

Tighue Realtors on Chambers St. Tighue Realtors, a member of the Better Homes and Gardens Real Estate Service, has opened its third Mercer County office at 8 Chambers street.

Joseph E. Tighue, president of the firm, has announced the selection of Karin Wagner as Managing Broker of the office. She has been selling real estate in Princeton for the past four years.

Formerly associated with one of the area's largest multi-office real estate firms, Ms. Wagner consistently achieved the highest sales volume in the firm's Princeton office and last year was responsible for the highest single sales volume in the company. A graduate with honors from Douglass College, she studied at the Sorbonne and taught French and German prior to entering the real estate industry.

As a member of the Better Homes and Gardens service, Tighue Realtors offers clients a national relocation service, staff members receive training from Better Homes



Karin Wagner

Financing of Study of Ethical Problems Facing Medicine, Law And Allied Fields Occupies Director of Hastings Center Here

"I'm a door-opener for the top man," grins David Reeves, describing his new work as Director of Development for The Hastings Center: the Institute of Society, Ethics and the Life Sciences that has appeared more and more in the news as doctors, lawyers and the public become more and more concerned about ethics.

After David Reeves has opened the door of this corporation or that, Daniel Callahan, director, or Willard Gaylin, president, of The Hastings Center, cross the threshold and make the pitch.

"There is no 'bottom line' or publicity for a corporation in giving to Hastings," Mr. Reeves begins. "The corporation is contributing to the richness of the common wealth -- giving something the world would be a poorer place without."

Founded ten years ago, the Hastings Center (from Hastings-on-Hudson, New York, its home base) has three goals: to contribute toward solution of the ethical problems in medicine, biology and the behavioral sciences; help universities and professional schools develop ethics courses; help public officials -- when asked to do so -- cope with public policy, laws, and decision-making.

Long Range Goals. "My job," explains Mr. Reeves, from the desk in his tiny office at 11 Charlton, "is to work on general-purpose, long-range financing in the corporate sector, the kind of thing that gives Hastings the freedom to address areas that may not be fruitful immediately."

For example, he recalls with a chuckle that, many years ago, the Hastings staff was exploring the ethics of this thing called DNA research and another thing called psycho-surgery.

"People thought Dan Callahan was crazy, out on some lunatic fringe! Now look at both those fields!"

This month there will be a Hastings Center meeting on Occupational health. Sounds straight-forward: black lung disease, lung problems of asbestos workers and so on.

"....but also, the possible

and Gardens; buyers and sellers can purchase the Home Protection Plan and numerous booklets and consumer-oriented materials printed by Better Homes and Gardens magazine are available through the Tighue organization.

A feature of the Princeton office will be the showing of Princeton area neighborhoods and available homes on closed-circuit color TV. Mr. Tighue said "a color videotape will be taken of all Tighue listings, as well as a sampling of other properties available for sale in the Princeton area. Transferees and other newcomers to the area can receive a complete orientation and briefing regarding home purchase possibilities without leaving our Princeton office," he said.

PROGRAMS AVAILABLE

In Alcoholism Counseling. Alcoholism, particularly as it affects job performance or family relationships, has long been an area of particular concern for the Family Service Agency of Princeton.

Family Service is a non-profit, United Way supported personal counseling center that has worked with a number of employers to provide counseling service for the troubled employee. The agency provides outpatient alcoholism counseling, as well



"I GOT HOOKED": That's the way David Reeves, new director of development for the Hastings Institute, describes his enthusiasm for the goals of the Institute: to work toward solving the ethical problems facing the behavioral sciences, medicine, law, biology.

effect on health when corporations move people around all the time." Mr. Reeves says, "This is an emerging field, one that hasn't been explored."

A broad survey is now under way on "Death, Suffering and Well-Being," what Mr. Reeves calls "bringing humanity to intensive care, when you're all hooked up to machines."

Research on Violence. Under a grant from the National Science Foundation, Hastings' Behavior Control group is examining case studies of research on the control of violence -- the legitimacy of using scientific knowledge to control violence, and the ethical and political problems that use raises.

There is also increasing demand from the business community to involve Hastings, perhaps in the concept of 'whistle-blowing,' in instances where employees call public attention to unethical business practices.

"Ethics crosses all fields," Mr. Reeves observes, "You may find a doctor who says well, a certain problem is medical and nobody but a doctor could understand it, but whether it's medicine or law or business or government, the principles are the same."

Fellows of the Institute -- including Nobel laureates

as individual, marital, family and group counseling.

Employers interested in setting up an employee assistance program or developing a referral relationship with Family Service may obtain further information by contacting Paul Kurland, Executive Director, Family Service, 120 John Street, 924-2098.

PERSONNEL NOTES

Joan Aller of Trenton has joined the staff of Banner Business Associates, 228 Alexander Street, as Assistant Development Manager. A graduate of Temple University, she holds a B.S. degree with special emphasis in marketing, statistics, finance and economics. Ms. Aller has had experience in the Princeton-Trenton area as a financial analyst and as Assistant Comptroller of the Broad Street National Bank of Trenton.

Roslynn Greenberg, 22 Temple Terrace, Lawrenceville, has joined the staff of Princeton Crossroads Realty. A Princeton area resident for the past 18 years, Ms. Greenberg has been a realtor associate for many years. She is an artist and teacher and has been active in civic affairs.

James D. Watson and David Baltimore -- come from many disciplines and so does the staff.

Academia Not For Him. David Reeves himself started out in history (Class of '48, Princeton). A year in Toronto at the Pontifical Institute of Mediaeval Studies showed him that academia was for somebody else and he went into publishing, where he spent 20 years.

A Princeton resident since 1950, he has been known most recently in the business community as an associate with the Henderson real estate firm, and he is still with Henderson on a limited basis.

He joined Hastings because many years ago, his firm had published a book by Daniel Callahan. Earlier this year, when Mr. Reeves and his wife, Anne, were staying near the Duke University campus during the convalescence from heart surgery of their son, Sam, they encountered Mr. Callahan at a Bioethics Symposium. The threads of their long-ago friendship were easy to gather up again, and Mr. Callahan suggested that Mr. Reeves might be a good director of development.

"I spent only a day hearing about Hastings," he recalls, "and I got hooked."



Archibald A. Browne. President of the Wine and Game Shop, 6 Nassau Street, was elected the President of the New Jersey Package Stores Association at the annual meeting in Ellenville, N.Y.



AMERICA'S GETTING INTO TRAINING.



This year, a lot of you got your travel plans into shape the easy way. You sat back in a plush Amtrak seat. And got into training.

THIS WAS THE YEAR THAT WAS.

After a solid year of proposals and counterproposals, hearings and debates—and a summer's worth of energy crises—Congress established guidelines under which trains would be kept. And for the first time gave Amtrak the long-term support we've needed to see those plans through to reality.

But really, it goes deeper than that. Because this was the year America took a long, hard look at its passenger trains. And decided to keep them. Improve them. And rely on them. Now it's up to us. And we pledge to improve the quality of service and performance.

INTRODUCING A NEW AMTRAK.

Today, there's a new route map. It's more efficient than before: yet, with the changes, Amtrak still serves 503 cities and towns in 44 states, border to border, ocean to ocean. Including yours.

More importantly, it's a passenger rail system that's here to stay. While eliminating some routes, we've added others and are improving the kinds of services on still more. We'll continue to build our system around you, your needs and your interests.

WHY WASTE ENERGY?

Yours or America's. The day when America could depend almost exclusively on the auto is fast disappearing. If it hasn't already. Trains are a real alternative—at their best when moving people between large cities and smaller ones.

This kind of transportation is exactly what America needs. And it's exactly what we do.

VISIT OUR NEW CAR SHOWROOM.

Come down to your local station. In most areas of the country, you'll find our new Amfleet cars. With wide, reclining seats, wall-to-wall carpeting and drop-down trays, they rival the best in the world. Today, two of every three Amtrak trains operate with Amfleet or equally modern Turboliners and Metroliner equipment. Expect to see more comfortable new cars in the years ahead.

On our Western routes, you'll soon find our new Superliners starting service this month and next. These exciting double-decker long-distance trains bring new coach, dining and sleeping car luxury to some of the most beautiful parts of our country. 284 of these cars will complete the fleet over the next 12 to 18 months.

On other routes, especially long-distance Eastern trains, new cars will be ordered soon. In the meanwhile, we're bringing the best of the West to the East—with a stopover in Beech Grove, Indiana.

IN BEECH GROVE, MINOR MIRACLES PERFORMED WHILE YOU WAIT.

At our service facility there, we're taking these solid cars and rebuilding them from the wheels up. Once stripped to their frames and chassis, we replace antiquated steam systems (that's right, steam!) with reliable electric air conditioning and heating. We put in new interiors—new everything.

Our people innovate as they go, and pass on their knowledge to our other repair facilities through a videotape

training program originated and created right there. These people best reflect the growing attitude you'll find among all Amtrak employees—proud, productive and in tune with our bright future.

CARS ARE JUST ONE OF OUR CONCERNS.

When you take a train—or a bus or plane—you should arrive at your destination when the schedule said you would. We agree. We also agree Amtrak's on-time performance could be much better. And we're doing something about it.

Part of the solution is us. Getting reliable equipment. And maintaining it so it won't break down en route.

Some of the solutions are in the hands of others. All of Amtrak's trains outside the Boston-Washington Northeast Corridor, after all, are dispatched and controlled by private railroads over rails owned by them. If the tracks are allowed to deteriorate our trains can't keep their schedules. Clearly, if the railroads don't work together with Amtrak, our trains will be delayed. It's one of our most important challenges.

SO IS YOUR COMFORT AND CONVENIENCE.

An ill-kept station is no way to begin or end a trip. That's why we're actively renewing or rebuilding stations. We've also expanded our ticketing services, from the reservation agents you speak to on the phone—with their computer consoles that give you accurate information at the touch of a button—to the variety of fares and packages they can offer you to save you money. And because we believe strongly in an intermodal public transportation system,

we're making our schedules work harder, so you can connect with buses, for instance, to continue your trip when necessary.

WE'RE GOING TO GET YOU INTO TRAINING.

There are no two ways about it. Amtrak management is going to get you on board and keep you coming back to our trains. And we're going to do it with an aggressive, vital, innovative commitment to you, the riding public. That means everyone, from our reservation and station agents to our on-board service personnel, and private railroad employees like engineers and conductors.

They're proud and dedicated people. Together, we promise to give you the first-class rail system you deserve. And, as we enter a new decade, the system you need. Welcome aboard.

PRINCETON JUNCTION, TAKE ONE FOR A TEST RIDE.

Princeton Jct. is served daily by Amtrak's Northeast Corridor Service, with almost a dozen northbound departures to New York (6:30 AM-10:29 PM); and approximately the same frequency southbound to Philadelphia (1:01 AM-10:56 PM) and Baltimore and Washington (9:01 AM-4:52 PM). Long-distance service to Florida, Chicago, New Orleans and points along the way, daily via connection at Trenton or Washington. For full schedules, fares and reservations, call Amtrak or one of our over 6300 travel agents.

Amtrak Station, Wallace Rd. Princeton Junction, NJ
Call toll-free 800-523-5700



Amtrak Station 72 S. Clinton St. Trenton, NJ
394-2604 in Trenton. Elsewhere in New Jersey, call
toll-free 800-523-5700

RELIGION

In Princeton

KENNAN TO SPEAK

At Trinity Forums. George F. Kennan, professor emeritus at the Institute for Advanced Study, will be the speaker this Sunday and next at the open forum at 10:15 at Trinity Church, 33 Mercer Street. His topic will be the arms race.

A documentary film, "Survival ... Or Suicide," produced by the American Committee on East-West Accord of which Prof. Kennan is a co-chairman, will be shown this week. The film is on the strategic nuclear arms race, national security, the SALT process and the role of the U.S. Senate in treaty ratification. Prof. Kennan will begin to discuss the film this Sunday and continue discussion the following week.

Prof. Kennan entered the Foreign Service upon graduation from Princeton University in 1925. He was the administrator in charge of the U.S. Embassy in Berlin when Hitler declared war and interned him and the staff. He was the first diplomat the U.S. sent to the Soviet Union in 1932, and his eight years in Russia culminated in his Ambassadorship.

He has been the Ambassador to Yugoslavia and has served as former head of the State Department Policy Planning Staff. He retired from the Foreign Service in 1953 to become a member of the Institute for Advanced Study and has taught at Princeton and the University of Chicago.

The American Committee on East-West Accord which he is co-chairman of with John K. Galbreath and Donald Kendall is an independent educational organization aimed at reducing tensions between the U.S. and the Soviet Union through balanced and verifiable arms control treaties, non-strategic trade and cultural and scientific exchanges.

TO HOLD WORKSHOP

On Family Relationships. The Unitarian Church is sponsoring a workshop on "Today's Family, Relationships in a Changing World" on Saturday. Registration and coffee will begin at 9.

The morning session will begin with a talk by Dr. Grace J. Craig, chairman, Department of Human Development, University of Massachusetts. Dr. Craig will set the theme of the day, with her discussion of "Development Patterns in Family Life." Following her talk, there will be small group discussions on family life stages.



Mrs. Bessie Christian

TO HONOR ORGANIST

After 40 Years. The music department of the First Baptist Church, Paul Robeson Place and John Street, will hold a banquet Saturday, November 17, at 6:30 to honor Mrs. Bessie Christian of 24 Quarry Street. Mrs. Christian is retiring after 40 years as organist of the church.

For tickets, call Mrs. Hester R. Phox, publicity chairman, 921-7388, or Mrs. Mary Gee, ticket chairman, 924-5956.

ECUMENISM IS TOPIC

Of Seminar at Seminary. Protestants and Roman Catholics will join to commemorate the 15th anniversary of the Vatican II Decree on Ecumenism in a November 12-15 seminar at Princeton Seminary's Center of Continuing Education. The event, sponsored by the Center and by the Commission on Ecumenical and Interreligious Affairs of the Roman Catholic Diocese of Trenton, is open to the public.

A highlight of the first day's program will be a talk, "Ecumenism's Future: the Parish-Congregation," by the Rev. Thaddeus Horgan, Co-director of Graymoor Ecumenical Institute and associate editor of Ecumenical Trends.

RELIGION AND SCIENCE

Focus of Conference. Viktor E. Frankl, founder of logotherapy, the "third Vienna school of psychiatry," will speak Friday at 8:30 in the Woodrow Wilson School auditorium on the Princeton University campus. His lecture, "The Place of Meaning and Humanness in a Scientific and Technological World," is part of the University Chapel Conference on the Spiritual Life and the Natural Sciences.

The conference, which is open to the public, will "analyze the religious roots of modern science, discuss the scientific study of religion, and examine the relevance and value of the spiritual life in a scientific and technological world," according to Peter Perry, a graduate student in physics

who is the prime mover behind the conference.

Four other visiting scholars will participate in the conference. It will begin at 1:30 on Friday, with Ernan McMullin, professor of philosophy at Notre Dame University, lecturing on religion and the origins of modern science. Edward Tiryakian, professor of philosophy at Duke University, will follow at 3:30 with a discussion on sociology and religion. Mr. Frankl's lecture is the third session in the conference.

On Saturday, the conference will reconvene at 9 to hear "Reflections of a Working Scientist" from Donald MacKay, professor of communication and neuroscience at the University of Keele (England). Frankl, MacKay, McMullin and Tiryakian will join Stanley Jaki, professor of history and philosophy of science at Seton Hall University, in a plenary panel discussion at 10:45.

The theme of the conference will be carried throughout the weekend when Mr. MacKay joins Dean of the Chapel Ernest Gordon in a dialogue sermon in the chapel on Sunday at 11. Mr. Jaki will conclude the series of events with a lecture, "Religion and Science: The Cosmic Connection," on Monday at 8.

All of the sessions, with the exception of Frankl's lecture and the dialogue sermon, will be held in 10 McCosh Hall. For further information, call the office of the dean of the chapel, 452-3047.

ORGANIST TO PLAY

In Concert Sunday. Concert organist Charles X. Hurst of 17 Gordon Way will perform Sunday at 3 at the First United Methodist Church, 15 South Broad Street, Trenton. He will play works of Bach, Arne, Franck, Brahms, Ives, Langlais and Dupre.

Sunday's program is the first in Mr. Hurst's 1979-80 concert season. He is planning concerts in New Jersey, Florida and the midwest. In addition to performing he has held positions as minister of music in several major churches in the midwest. A native of Illinois, he recently moved to Princeton.

The organ at First United Methodist Church suffered water damage during the past winter from snow melting from the roof and leaking into the pipe chambers. Proceeds from this recital will defray the costs of repair as well as contribute to the general improvement of the organ.

TWO TALKS LISTED

By Ecumenical Council. The Rev. James E. Loder, professor of Christian Education at Princeton Theological Seminary, will speak on "Human Development" and "Development of Faith" on two Sunday evenings, November 11 and November 18, at 8 at St. Paul's Roman Catholic Church.

The lectures, which are sponsored by the Ecumenical Council of Women, are open to the public without charge. They will be followed by a discussion period and refreshments.

The Ecumenical Council of Women was formed this year by Christian women from several different religious traditions who have united to sponsor a year-long program that includes prayer, study, discussion and worship. Any women taking part in the program may consider herself a member of the Council. Full or partial participation in any of the series is invited. There is no admission charge for any of the events.

For further information call Mrs. Richard W. Haitch, 466-0649, or Mrs. George D. Tessier, 921-0152, directors of the Council.



Charles W. Marker

FORMER MINISTER DUE

At Methodist Celebration. The United Methodist Church will have a service of "Celebration of Our Past" on Sunday at 11. The guest preacher for the service will be the former pastor, the Rev. Charles W. Marker, who served the Princeton United Methodist Church from 1950-1954.

Mr. Marker will preach on "Our Dangerous Preoccupation with the Past." The church will honor 14 members who have been members for over fifty years. They are Eva Brook, Grace Brown Harris, B.W. Davis, Irma Davis, John Dilworth, Elizabeth Fray, Vincent Gregg, Earl Henderson, Joseph Henderson, Edith Johnson, Mehnert Lander, Dorothy Lynch Pace, Ruth M.B. Riggs, and Sarah Updike.

Following the morning worship a luncheon will be served and a special program will highlight the heritage of the church.

OBITUARIES

Andrew E. Woods of 14 Tupelow Row died November 4 while on a fishing trip off Point Pleasant.

A native of Newport, R.I., Mr. Woods had lived in Princeton for more than 60 years. He was retired from the Cannon Club at Princeton University and the Lawrenceville School.

Surviving are his wife, Gladys Gregory Woods; three daughters, Mrs. Gwendolyn W. East of Utica, N.Y., and Miss Mercedes and Miss Johnetta Woods, both at home; four granddaughters, a grandson and two great-grandsons.

The service was held at the Kimble Funeral Home with burial in St. Paul's Cemetery.

Charles H. Witter, 64, of 85 Clearview Avenue, died November 4 in Princeton Medical Center.

Born in Tyrone, Pa., he had lived in Princeton 17 years and was a graduate of Penn State University. Mr. Witter received his master's degree from Purdue University and was employed as an industrial engineer at RCA Astro-Electronics in Hightstown, from which he retired in 1970.

Surviving are his wife, Eleanor Royce Witter; a step-daughter, Mrs. Sallie Campbell of Lawrenceville; two step-sons, Edmund R. Groff of Warren, Vt., and William M. Groff of St. Albans, Vt., and eight step-grandchildren.

The service was scheduled to be held this Wednesday at 1 at the Kimble Funeral Home, the Rev. H. Dana Fearon III, pastor of the Lawrenceville Presbyterian Church, officiating. Burial will be private.

Memorial contributions may be made to charity.

Mrs. Annabelle Burt Peek, 70, of 129 West Broad Street, Hopewell, died November 8 at home.

Mrs. Peek was a native of Illinois who became a resident of Hopewell six months ago. She was the widow of Levin J. Peek.

Surviving are two sons, Levin J. of Hopewell and Army Technical Sgt. Walter E. Peek stationed in Australia; three sisters, Mrs. Dorothy Kobernick of Fort Worth, Tex., Mrs. Mildred Peek of Pontiac, Ill., and Mrs. Mary Kocian of Frankford, Ill., and four grandchildren.

The service and burial will be in Illinois. Donations may be made to the American Heart Fund or to a charity of the donor's choice.

Carl E. Martinson, 63, of Brookstone Drive, died October 29 at Johns Hopkins Hospital, Baltimore, Md., after a brief illness.

Mr. Martinson was the founder and publisher of Science Press, which specialized in the publication of literature concerned with recent developments in the fields of science and medicine. A graduate of Lehigh University with a degree in chemical engineering and a member of Delta Sigma Phi. He was a major in London during World War II, serving as assistant attache to the American Embassy before retiring from the Army in 1960 as a colonel.

Before moving to Princeton Mr. Martinson was at the University of Chicago and later at the Pentagon, where he conducted research for the Department of Defense. He received his law degree from Georgetown University in 1952. He was a former member of the Nassau and Rotary Clubs, the Army-Navy Club and the Association of Professional Engineers of New Jersey.

He is survived by his wife, Nancy Martinson; three sons, Peter Martinson of Norwalk, Conn., and Charles and Richard Martinson, both of Princeton; a daughter, Joanne Knowles of Washington, D.C.; a sister, Mrs. Emily McAllister of Hawthorne; and three grandchildren.

Mass of Christian Burial was held in St. Paul's Church with burial in Princeton Cemetery under the direction of the Kimble Funeral Home. Memorial contributions may be made to the Regional Oncology Center, Johns Hopkins Hospital, Baltimore, Md., 21205.

Samuel J. Mullen of Route 27, South Brunswick Township, died October 31 at Princeton Medical Center.

A South Brunswick Township resident for over 28 years, Mr. Mullen was a retired foreman with the Brown and Boveri Company of New Brunswick. He was previously employed by Johnson and Johnson Co., and after his retirement worked part-time for the Princeton Packet. He was an Army veteran of World War II.

Surviving are his wife, Mary Crovetto Mullen; a son, Thomas J. Mullen of Bordentown; four sisters, Mrs. Lillian Guesepi of Hopewell, Mrs. Carrie Mason of Lawrenceville, Mrs. Mary Dinardo of Cranbury and Mrs. Jennie Sassman of Franklin Township; a brother, Leber Mondone of North Brunswick.

Mass of Christian Burial was celebrated in St. Augustine's Church, South Brunswick. Burial was in Rocky Hill Cemetery under the direction of the Kimble Funeral Home. Memorial contributions may be made to the Kendall Park First Aid and Rescue Squad or St. Augustine's Church.

Miss Charlotte A. DuBois, 82, of 25 Wiggins Street, a free lance writer and naturalist, died October 29 in the Merwick Unit of Princeton Medical Center.

Miss DuBois, a world traveler, wrote about birds and formerly headed nature centers in Dayton, Ohio, Staten Island, N.Y. and North Carolina. She was associated with the Audubon Society for many years.

A graduate of Northwestern University, Miss DuBois also edited and compiled two books about birds written by her late brother, Alexander D. DuBois, including "Birds and Their Ways." She wrote a column for the Trenton Times.

Surviving are several cousins living in Connecticut, Washington, D.C., Illinois and California.

A memorial service will be held at a later date. Memorial contributions may be made to the National Audubon Society, Alexander D. DuBois Fund, in care of the Trust Department, First National Bank of Princeton, 90 Nassau Street.

Mrs. Ada B. Huber Staats, 79, a former Montgomery resident and teacher, died October 4 of cancer.

Born in Clarion, Pa., Mrs. Staats came to Belle Mead, where she lived until moving to California in 1941. Returning to New Jersey in the late 1940's, she lived in Montgomery before going to live with her daughter, Mrs. Hazel Staats-Westover of Princeton 18 months ago.

Her first teaching job was in Montgomery's one-room Riverside School. During World War II, she joined the Women's Auxiliary Army Corps, working as a therapist at Camp Kilmer. She completed her Master of Arts degree at Rutgers University in 1952.

Mrs. Staats taught in Princeton, Manville, Spotswood and Jersey City and was housemother at Moravian Seminary before her retirement in 1965.

She was a member and Sunday School teacher at the Griggstown Church; a member of the Van Harlingen Historical Society; the Princeton chapter of the American Association of Retired Persons; and the Montgomery, Griggstown and Rocky Hill senior citizens clubs. She was a past president of the Montgomery Parent Teacher Association.

In addition to her daughter, she is survived by a son, F. Lloyd Staats Jr. of Montgomery; eight grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Donations in her name may be made to the Griggstown Church Memorial Fund or the Somerset County Hospice Program.

Paul S. Applegate, 65, of Harborton Road, Pennington died November 3 in Princeton Medical Center.

Born in Trenton, Mr. Applegate lived in the Trenton area before moving to Pennington 30 years ago. He retired from the Circle F. Manufacturing Co. after 15 years of service. He was a member of the First Methodist Church of Pennington.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Olive Applegate; a son, Robert of California, and two granddaughters.

The service was held at a Trenton memorial home, the Rev. James H. Biggs, pastor of the First Methodist Church of Pennington, officiating. Burial was in Greenwood Cemetery.

WANT EXTRA INCOME? A temporary or part-time job may be the answer. Read the Help Wanted ads in this issue of TOWN TOPICS for a varied selection of opportunities open to you.

Nassau Presbyterian Church

Sunday Morning Worship

10:00 A.M.

Wallace M. Alston, Jr.

Sermon: "We Are Not Alone!"

Education 11:15

Ministers: Wallace M. Alston, Jr., Leslie Merlin, Brian C. Aldridge

Director of Music: Kenneth Kelley

After lunch, participants can choose from three workshops on enriching family life. Vicky Campbell will moderate a panel on "Intentional Families"; John Hoad, Clinical Supervisor of Princeton's Corner House, will discuss "What is Family Therapy?"; and Fred and Betty Ward will lead a session on "Conflict Management." From 3:30 to 4:30 there will be a group experience led by Mr. Ward.

Workshop sessions are free; there is a \$7 fee for lunch and late afternoon wine and cheese.

All interested persons are invited. Call Cynthia Ward at 924-1604 to register. During the evening, from 7:30 to 9:30, Carol Haag will lead "New Games" with people, not rules, at the center.

EVENSING PLANNED
At Trinity Church. Choral Evensong patterned on English Cathedral daily Evensong will be sung at Trinity Church on Sunday at 4:30.

The Trinity Choir of Men, Boys and Girls will sing Choral works by Kenneth Leighton, Charles V. Stanford and Thomas Tallis, and the cantor for the service will be The Rev. Richard Bower, Associate Rector. The 50-voice choir will be conducted by James Litton, organist and director of music, with Irene Willis, assistant organist, accompanying on the new Casavant tracker organ. The congregation will join the choir and clergy in singing traditional Evensong responses and hymns.

A prelude - organ recital, beginning at 4:10, will be played by Ronald Ostlund, a graduate student at West-

minster Choir College. The 45-minute service is open to all, and the public is invited. Evensong is sung at Trinity on Second Sundays throughout the year.

BULLETIN NOTES

The Rev. Leslie Merlin, associate minister of Nassau Presbyterian Church has received a call from the Brick Presbyterian Church in New York City to be assistant minister. There will be a congregational meeting at Nassau Presbyterian Church Sunday after the 10 a.m. worship service to act on her request to dissolve the pastoral relationship between Nassau Church and herself so she may accept the call.

The meeting will be followed by a reception for Ms. Merlin in the Assembly Room. She came to Nassau Church in 1974 as a student minister and was ordained in 1976.

The Hebrew School of the Jewish Center will hold a book fair Sunday from 9 to 1, and Monday and Tuesday from 4-6, at the Jewish Center, 457 Nassau Street.

There will be books suitable for the whole family, and Cindy Chessard will conduct a story hour Sunday at 10:30.

The Morning Star Church of God in Christ will hold a dinner Saturday beginning at noon at the church at 43½ Birch Avenue. Barbecued or fried chicken will be available for \$3.50 and barbecued ribs for \$3.75. Orders are available for delivery by calling 924-5478.

The Hopewell Presbyterian Church, West Broad and Louellen Streets, Hopewell, will hold its Christmas Bazaar Friday, November 16, from 4-9, and Saturday, November 17, from 10-2.

Christ the King Lutheran Church, Route 27, Kendall Park, will hold its annual Christmas Boutique Saturday from 10 to 2. Handmade and handcrafted items, baked goods and plants will be available.

Calvary Baptist Church, 3 East Broad Street, Hopewell, will hold its annual Harvest Home Turkey Dinner on Saturday from 4-7. The dinner will include all the trimmings and apple pie.

Tickets are \$5.95 for adults and \$3 for children under 12. Children under 5 are admitted free. There will be a special Christmas Bazaar and Bake Sale.

For the Oneg Shabbat following services Friday evening at the Jewish Center, 435 Nassau Street, the Adult Education Committee will bring together four "Havurot" to tell their experiences. "Havurot" means friends.

The Women's Guild of the Six Mile Run Reformed Church, Route 27, Franklin Park, will hold its annual Old Country Christmastown Bazaar on Saturday from 10-4 in Fellowship Hall.

There will be 10 shops which will feature music boxes, handmade gifts, stocking stuffers, Christmas ornaments, decorations, aprons and candy. Mrs. Ruth Cortelyou of Princeton and Mrs. Nancy Weiss of Kendall Park are coordinators. In charge of handmade items is Daisy Logan and in charge of ornaments is Betty Bothwell.

The hostesses of the Jingle Bell Cafe are Vivian Welch, Eleanor Adams and Louise Lowande who will serve luncheon. One of the new shops will offer a variety of frozen casseroles. Santa is expected and children may have their picture taken with him.

Everyone is welcome.

DIRECTORY OF RELIGIOUS SERVICES

CHRISTIAN CENTER OF PRINCETON

223 North Harrison Street

Sunday Worship 10:45 a.m. and 6:30 p.m.
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Wednesday Prayer 7:30 p.m.
Thursday Teaching and Prayer 7:30 p.m.

The Rev. Basil W. Coward, Pastor

466-0546

Princeton Baptist Church

at Penn's Neck
Washington Rd. . . US 1
Church School 9:45 a.m.
(Nursery Care)
Morning Service 11 a.m.
Sunday School 10 a.m.
Wednesday Bible Study 7 p.m.
Daniel B. England, Pastor

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

John & Green Streets
Princeton

Sunday Worship 11 a.m.
Church School 9:45 a.m.

Rev. Edward Smith
Minister

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

of Dutch Neck
154 So. Mill Rd (at Village Rd)
Princeton Jct. 799-0712

Kenneth Blaine Cragg
Pastor

Identical
Worship Services

9:30 and 11 a.m. Sunday
Church School 9:30 a.m.
Youth Fellowship 6 p.m.

First Church of Christ, Scientist

16 Bayard Lane, Princeton
Sunday Service 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.
Sunday School 11 a.m.

Child Care Available
WEDNESDAY EVENING TESTIMONY MEETING 8:15 p.m.
Visitors Welcome

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE READING ROOM

178 Nassau Street, Princeton

Weekdays, 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Wednesday to 7:45 p.m.

Westerly Road Church

37 Westerly Road
Princeton, N.J.

Evangelical
Undenominational



Sunday School 9:45 a.m., Morning Worship 8 and 11 a.m.
Evening Worship 6:30 p.m.
Prayer Meeting, Wednesday 7:30 p.m.

Rev. Edward H. Morgan, Pastor Phone 924-3816

Princeton United Methodist Church

Nassau and Vandeventer Sts.
Sunday Worship 11 a.m.
Church School 11 a.m.
Jack Johnson, Minister
Church Office, 924-2613



MCC - CHRIST THE LIBERATOR CHRISTIAN ECUMENICAL CHURCH WHERE JESUS CHRIST IS LORD

We are all God's children
and gays are welcomed



WORSHIP SERVICE
Sundays 1:30 p.m.
METROPOLITAN COMMUNITY CHURCH

Rte 206 and Cherry Hill Rd
Princeton (in Unitarian Church)
(609) 585-2469

Trinity Episcopal Church

Crescent Ave.
Rocky Hill, N.J.

H.C. (1st, 3rd & 5th Sun.)
10:30 a.m.

M.P. (other Sundays)

Rev. Samuel Ishibashi
921-3354

Unitarian Church of Princeton

Cherry Hill and State Roads

Sunday Schedule
Worship Service 10 a.m.
Religious Education 10 a.m.

Child Care 10 a.m.

Dr. Edward A. Frost,
Minister
924-1604

Congregation BETH CHAIM

Village Road, West Windsor
799-9401

Friday Evenings, 8:30 p.m.
Saturday Mornings, 10:30 a.m.

REFORM JEWISH CONGREGATION
Rabbi Eric B. Wisnia

St. Paul's Catholic Church

214 Nassau Street, Princeton

Saturday Vigil Mass: 5:30 and 7:30
Sunday: 7:00, 8:30, 10:00, 11:30 and 5:00 p.m.



The Presbyterian Church of Lawrenceville

Lawrenceville, N.J. Estab 1690

Sunday Schedule

Worship Service 10 a.m.
Church School 10 a.m.

Infant and Child Care Available
H. Dana Fearon III, Minister 896-1212

"The Bible Our
Only Creed"

† Princeton Church of Christ

33 River Road 924-2555
Bible Classes - 10:00 a.m.
Worship Services - 11:00 a.m. & 6:30 p.m.

Witherspoon St. Presbyterian Church

Witherspoon and Quarry Streets

Sunday Worship, 10:30 a.m. (Nursery Available)

A Truly Integrated Congregation
924-1666

NASSAU CHRISTIAN CENTER

Nassau & Chambers Streets
P. O. Box 92
Princeton, New Jersey

"Renewal" broadcast on station WHWH, 1350 AM 8:00 A.M.
Sunday Worship 10:30 A.M. and 6:30 P.M.
Thursday, Bible Study & Prayer 7:30 P.M.
Friday, Jacob's Well Coffee House 8:00 P.M.
921-0981
452-2828

"The Church That Cares And Shares"

BUNKER HILL LUTHERAN CHURCH

Griggstown, New Jersey

Pastor Robert M. Sletta
Telephone 359-6302

Sunday: 9:30 AM Sunday School
11:00 AM Morning Worship Service
7:00 PM Evening Gospel Service

Wednesday: 7:30 PM Bible Study and Prayer Meeting



CHRIST CONGREGATION

Walnut La & Houghton Rd

Worship & Study 10 a.m.

Margot Trusty Pickett
Mark H. Pickett
Co-pastors



THE JEWISH CENTER

Princeton, N.J.

435 Nassau St. 921-0100

—A Congregation Blending Tradition with Contemporary Meaning—

Weekly Sabbath Services, Adult Education
Religious School and Youth Program
Rabbi Melvin Jay Glatt

CHRIST CHURCH of PRINCETON
P.O. Box 5003 Princeton, New Jersey 08540
609-921-1020

Meeting at the Boychoir School of Princeton—
Rosedale Road



9:45 Sunday School (also adult class)
11:00 Morning Worship Service
6:30 Evening Service (teaching and song)
Nursery Provided
Kenneth A. Smith, Pastor

LUTHERAN CHURCH OF THE MESSIAH

Nassau Street and Cedar Lane

407 Nassau St., Princeton
924-3842

The Rev. Allen A. Gertner, Pastor
Services at 8 and 10:30 a.m.

Sunday at 9 a.m.
Bible Classes at 9:15 a.m.



Trinity Church

33 Mercer St., Princeton, 924-2277

The Rev. John Crocker Jr., Rector

Saturday 5:30 p.m. Sunday Vigil Eucharist
Sunday Services 8 a.m. Holy Eucharist
9:15 a.m. Family Eucharist and Church School
11:15 a.m. Holy Eucharist - 1st, 3rd & 5th Sundays
Morning Prayer & Sermon 2nd & 4th Sundays
(child care available)

PHOTOGRAPHY
JOHN SIMPSON
 924-8497

FOR RENT: Bright and spacious 4 room apartment, second floor, large eat in kitchen, living room, bedroom, with adjoining study and or second bedroom. 2 blocks from University, off street parking. \$450. Please call 921-8127

1968 KARMANN GHIA: engine recently rebuilt, mechanically very good condition. \$500 or best offer. Call 921-0393

SUBLET FOR 4 MONTHS: December 1. One bedroom, nicely furnished apartment on bus line. All utilities including parking \$275 per month. References and 1 month security. Call 921-3158

ANTI-NUCLEAR TEACH-IN: November 10, Trenton State College. Mark your calendars. Be informed. Free childcare. For information call Mercer SEA Alliance 921-1136

WANT ECONOMY - MINDEO non-smokers to share lovely house two blocks from campus. Share some cooking \$150 plus utilities. Call 924-2852 evenings.

SUBLET, 3 ROOM furnished apartment, January 1 - June 30, 1980. \$400 per month, heat included. Air conditioned, dishwasher, laundry facilities, near Shopping Center, NY bus 20 minute walk to campus. No children, pets. Call 924-1548 or 924-4400 ext. 218.

FOR SALE Two Michelin 165 SR15 snow tires; two VW 15" rims; one ski rack; one pair tan men's size 9D Frye boots; all in excellent condition. Call Dave 924-4891.

A COUNTRY COUNTRY HOUSE. Immaculate 2 bedroom home in small village. Princeton Crossroads Realty, 924-4677, \$49,900.

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1,000 sq. ft. wall-to-wall carpeted store on Nassau Street's most fashionable area.

1,200 sq. ft. office space divided into three areas - panelled, carpeted, located off 2-4 Chamber St. lobby.

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 Specialists Gladys Wright

RARE OPPORTUNITY

for an investment in a Princeton commercial property. Main floor area of 78' x 38', divided into an enclosed office of 2,964 sq. ft., back room 1,344 sq. ft., and another of 1,056 sq. ft.

Upstairs, 2 apartments, one currently used as an office, each of 2 bedrooms, living room and bath.

Overall building size is approximately 39' x 128', masonry construction, on almost one fifth acre.

Offered at \$190,000



CHARM AND CONVENIENCE

This delightful 1740 Colonial has all the charm of its period - original cherry stair rail, wide floorboards, old window glass, antique mantel - combined with the convenience of a walk-to-town location for today's gas savers. Entrance hall, large living room, dining room, kitchen, small bedroom, and bath on the first floor. The second has 3 good bedrooms, including spacious master suite, 2 baths. Old barn-garage, lovely plantings, big trees plus low heating costs on an easy care 1/2 acre make this a rare offering.

Asking \$185,000. Extra Lot Available



NEWER THAN NEW

Both in its contemporary style and its age - just nearing completion - our recent listing in Franklin Township is a most interesting buy! Set on seven pretty acres, the three bedroom house features large living room with fireplace, dining-family room, large kitchen and master bedroom and bath. Upstairs, a balcony overlooking part of the living room, two more bedrooms, play area and bath. Extras include handsome deck, oven and microwave oven, water softener and a furnace large enough to heat a planned addition.

Offered at \$125,000



EXTRAS - EXTRAS

Six months young and in mint condition, this 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath colonial in nearby Plainsboro offers many extras to a new owner. Carpets in living room, dining ell, stairs and upstairs hall, central air conditioning, heavyduty electric service, extra insulation, rotar TV antenna - and most important of all, a 10 Year Homeowner's Warranty.

New on the market at \$110,000

WOODS AND SECLUSION

A brand-new and exciting contemporary on a hillside, with views from every window, and neighbors close - but not too close! Excellent floor plan includes a bedroom and full bath on the first floor and laundry on the second. There are 3 more bedrooms and 2 more baths, 2 family rooms(!), large storage area and double garage - plus, of course, living room, cathedral ceilinged dining room and kitchen.

\$225,000



PRINCETON TOWNSHIP CAPE COD

How often can you find a 3 bedroom, 2 bath house in a nice Princeton area at this price? Living room, dining area, kitchen, bedroom, study, and bath are on the first floor; 2 bedrooms and bath on the second. Mature landscaping on a nice lot backed by woods. Some tender loving care is needed, but if it weren't, the price would be considerably higher.

\$92,500



THE EVER POPULAR COLONIAL

In an attractive area of desirable East Windsor. Eight years old, and in excellent condition - new kitchen floor, finished basement, extensive wall to wall carpeting - this house offers the possibility of either 4 or 5 bedrooms, a large family room with oak pegged floors, formal living and dining rooms. The landscaping is mature, and there is an attractive redwood deck for summer enjoyment.

Now on the market at a fair price of \$97,000

ANOTHER RARE OPPORTUNITY

for an old house buff who also might like to run an antique shop - or other home business. Large rooms - combination living room-dining room 17 x 32 1/2, master bedroom 12 1/2 x 21 with alcove - high ceilings, fireplaces. A shop area in the house and barn for cars or storage. Total of 5 or 6 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths for a large family. And all in excellent condition and in a neighborhood-retail-commercial zone.

\$169,500

Firestone Real Estate

LOOKING FOR MORTGAGE MONEY? DROP BY ANY OF OUR OPEN HOUSES THIS WEEKEND — WE KNOW WHERE TO SEND QUALIFIED BUYERS!!!

REALTORS. 924-2222



FIVE BEDROOM COLONIAL HOME IN PRINCETON'S LIT-LEBROOK SECTION We've just listed this lovely residence in one of Princeton's most sought after neighborhoods. The highly flexible family living space of this property must be seen - inside and out. In addition to five bedrooms, there is a living room with fireplace, dining room, eat-in kitchen, family room with another fireplace (gas) and two and one half baths. For outdoor enjoyment there is a screened-in porch, an in-ground pool fenced for privacy, a flagstone patio for entertaining, and a beautiful yard with full grown, mature plantings. There's so much to this home, we'd like you to see the rest. Call us for a tour!

\$184,900



A SPACIOUS EDGERSTONE CONTEMPORARY IN A COMMANDING HILLSIDE SETTING

A very special house for everyone with a dramatic flair for the contemporary ideas of Frank Lloyd Wright where inside is outside and the wedding of the house and site is beautifully interwoven. Dramatic oak entryway, open air living room with fireplace, formal dining room with picture window, eat-in kitchen with mellow contemporary wood cabinets, carpeted family room in the garden motif with full bath nearby, and laundry room. In the bedroom wing are three children's bedrooms, two full baths and a master suite fit for a king with fresh wall to wall berber carpet, a separate study and newly tiled master bath. Need we say more, such as mature landscaping, an in-ground pool with cabana, and a location that can't be beat. When lit up at night, it dominates the whole area. See it before the open house, by calling your Firestone agent NOW.

\$199,500



A TRULY SPACIOUS QUEENSTON CONDOMINIUM IN PRINCETON

Within walking distance of bus, town, gown and shopping activities, the private end unit in Queenston Common has the best of all worlds! No more grass, no more snow, no more leaves to rake and blow. Inside there are two truly large living space areas. First, a living room with fireplace wall overlooking a patio and with a study nook with built-in bookcases. And second, an open air dining room and custom oak eat-in kitchen arrangement where each room is large and thoughtfully functional. Upstairs are four bedrooms and two full baths including a master suite with a walk-in closet and full bath. There is also a children's study at the top. Downstairs is a separate guest quarters or personal office space with its own entrance. See this exceptionally spacious condominium with your Firestone agent.

\$149,500



IN PRINCETON WOODS: A DUTCH COLONIAL ON CUL-DE-SAC

Firestone Real Estate is proud to present for your inspection this charming Dutch colonial home in a family neighborhood just outside of Princeton. There are four bedrooms including a master bedroom with a walk-in closet and private full bath. The family room has a raised hearth fireplace and bookshelves. The kitchen is large and eat-in with gas stove, dishwasher and garbage disposal. This owner was transferred and is very sorry to leave this lovely, almost new home. Give us a call and we'll show you all the things that make this a very special home.

\$119,900



PRINCETON COUNTRY ESTATE Known to many as the Van Dyke White home, this very special colonial, built in 1910 and renovated in 1977, is one of Princeton's most unusual properties. Nestled into large trees, pine groves and unusual shrubs, next to fields planted with daffodils and peonies, the house, the barn, the carriage shed all invite you to stay. Once inside, you may feel the unusual warmth of a place where, early this century, many Princeton couples were married in front of the fireplace in the front to back living room. Formal diners have a view of the side gardens through the bay window, while more informal meals can be eaten in the completely modern kitchen sitting in another bay overlooking a pine grove. In addition, there is a family room, guest bath downstairs, charming corner master bedroom with floor to ceiling windowed bay and full bath, two more large corner bedrooms, another full bath, maid's room or study and backstairs between the first and second floor. Walk up to the dormered attic and you will see the expansion possibilities. Shown by appointment at your convenience.

\$265,000



PRINCETON DUPLEX-COULD BE CONVERTED EASILY TO SUPER SINGLE FAMILY RESIDENCE

This in-town home, with a Princeton stone foundation, is in a superb location just off Princeton Avenue. There is a large front porch for summer evenings, a foyer, living room with French doors to the dining room where a cobblestone fireplace will charm you, there is a fully modernized eat-in kitchen, a plant room off the back of the house, and a powder room. Upstairs are four more rooms and a full bath, presently being used as an apartment. There's a very private room in the converted attic, too. Call us today to see this new listing.

\$105,000



BRAND NEW LISTING IN PRINCETON BOROUGH. This knock-out contemporary ranch is perfect for a couple or a small family. There is a living-dining room with brick wall fireplace, eat-in kitchen with dishwasher, three bedrooms, aluminum siding, all in a treed setting by a brook. What a real gem! Call us today for an appointment.

\$110,000



GREAT LAWRENCEVILLE NEIGHBORHOOD FOR CHILDREN

This five-bedroom colonial in Lawrence Township is located in a great spot for family living. Children can bike to school and walk into town. Only two miles from Squibb makes it a great place for the local commuter. There's a living room with built-in bookcases, gracious formal dining room with a picture window, large eat-in kitchen, family room with fireplace and powder room on the first floor. All five bedrooms are on the second floor and there are two full baths, one off the master bedroom. There is also a full basement for a children's playroom. All in all, a terrific family home! Call us today for an appointment. Owner will consider secondary financing to qualified buyer.

\$124,500

FOR SALE: '78 Mercury Zephyr, manual, 25 mpg, excellent condition, low mileage, new radials, wire wheels, snows, AM-FM stereo tape-deck, well cared for, asking \$3800. Call 452-3285 (days), 921-1398 (evenings).

RENT SMALL TOWNHOUSE central Princeton -- commercial potential, 3 bedrooms, 2 bath, study, living room, modern kitchen, \$500 per month. Reply Box Q-13 c/o Town Topics, leaving telephone number.

NICE 3 ROOM APARTMENT: Centrally located, single or couple, available now, \$275 per month. 921-6464 after 5 p.m.

MUST SELL: Superb antique aneroid barometer, elegant walnut case, polychromed porcelain face, \$395. Modern Dergezin 7'6" x 4'8", finely woven excellent condition, priced well below appraisal at \$600. Kelim saddle bag, novel, bold design, varied uses, \$125. Prices negotiable. Call 921-1521 mornings.

PROFESSIONAL ARTIST urgently needs to rent heated loft -- office -- garage space, for working only, in or near Princeton. Please call 924-3011, 11-7-21

AMTRAK RAIL EXPRESS offers fast and economical shipping to 500 cities. Small parcel service available at new low rates. Open daily and Saturday in the 20 Nassau Street Building. Call 924-6055. 11-7-21

TABLE SOCCER: 4 can play, perfect condition, \$50; electric shoe polisher, never used, \$15; 12 vol. Cyclopedic, grade school -- high school level, \$15; misc. games: 924-6401. 11-7-21

JEEP CJ7: late '78, heavy duty, extras. Call evenings 924-7275. 11-7-21

PIANO FOR SALE: Upright, plays fairly well. Stripped to bare wood. Would look beautiful finished \$200 or best offer. Fred -- 452-4183 days, 924-4876 late evenings. 11-7-21

ROOMMATE WANTED to share 3 bedroom house near Nassau Street. Days call 921-9000 ext. 2189, evenings call 924-2564. 11-7-21

FIREWOOD: "Bill's Burns Better!" Aged oak, split, stacked and delivered -- \$100. Call evenings 586-7488 or 921-7907. 11-7-21

LOVELY HOME IN COUNTRY to share. Coppermine Road, Griggstown. For more information call evenings 201-359-6508. 11-7-31

SHIATSU MASSAGE and Acupressure Therapy for relaxation and cutting through stress. For appointments, please call 924-8649. Gift certificates available. 11-7-41

WORKING MOTHER seeks modest apartment in Princeton or nearby area. Days 609-921-8100, evenings 201-821-7083. Ask for Donna Johnson. 11-7-41

THE SPACE BELOW IS RESERVED FOR YOU

Have something you want to advertise? Whether its a garage sale, a stereo set or a second-hand dog house, the easiest and surest way to obtain results is through a TOWN TOPICS classified ad. Just jot down your message in the space below and mail to P.O. Box 664, Princeton.

TOWN TOPICS' low, one-rate charge per insertion is \$2 for 20 words, 5 cents for each additional word. Why not enclose payment for your ad and save yourself a 50 cents billing charge, made six days after publication.

Number of times ad to run (Circle one): 1 2 3 if

(please print) _____

ELECTROLYSIS

by
Marie Bograd
Rm. 202
20 Nassau St.

924-0394



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REDDING'S PLUMBING and HEATING 924-0166

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NOW IS THE TIME
TO "STORM" YOUR HOUSE
FOR THE WINTER.

CONTACT
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at

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45 Spring St. 924-2880

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\$1.50 donation. Men and women of all ages welcome.
MEETINGS HELD AT UNITARIAN CHURCH THURS. 8:00 P.M.
Nov. 8: Wine, Cheese and...Poetry
An informal evening of poetry. Bring something you wrote or something you enjoy.
For information call N.J. Gay Switchboard (609) 921-2665.

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LIQUID TREE FEEDING by SOIL INJECTION...

is the most efficient and effective method of supplying landscape trees with the nutrients they need. Our method, using the most modern soil injection equipment available, is clean and accurate.

NOW IS THE TIME to have your trees fed.
For a free estimate and an analysis of your trees' growth and nutritional status, call.

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SPECIALISTS IN TREE FEEDING

CHRISTMAS GIFT for male golfer. Set of 7 Wilson Irons, numbers 3 through pitching wedge. Used very sparingly. Worth \$140. What will you offer? Call evenings, 921-9344.

PRINCETON SMALL ANIMAL RESCUE LEAGUE
SAVE

FOR SALE, men's Selko Quartz day-date watch. Call 609-924-8996.

ANIMALS AT OUR SHELTER ARE CHECKED BY A VET, ARE VACCINATED AND WORMED.

FOR RENT: spacious, quiet Princeton borough 2 bedroom apartment, plus garden. \$395 per month, heat and utilities extra. No pets, references and lease required. Available mid-November. Call 924-1229.

Female spayed 2 year old Collie-type dog.
Two male Labrador Boxer dogs, 6 1/2 months old.
Female Labrador pup.
Female Sheltie-type dog, friendly.
Male German Shepherd dog.
Male 7 year old pure-bred Wire Haired Terrier, good with children.
Female 7 months old Shepherd-Pincher type dog.
Male black Labrador pup.
2 year old female spayed Collie-Labrador-type dog.
German Shepherd-St. Bernard-type, female spayed, 14 months old.
Male 3 year old German Shepherd, male 2 year old German Shepherd, and female 5 year old pure-bred German Shepherd.
Female Pointer-type dog, good hunter.
Male Irish Setter-Golden Retriever dog, 2 1/2 years old, good with children.
Male German Shepherd-St. Bernard-type dog, short haired, tri-color.
1 year old female pure-bred Burmese cat.
Altered male pure-bred Seal Point Siamese and altered male grey with white markings cat, prefer they go together.
Call us about our young cats.

ANTIQUE MAYFLOWER TRIUMPH top condition, freshly painted and reconditioned, may be seen at Roman Auto Body, Ringoes.

NIXON PHOTOGRAPHERS, selling 200 mm f4 Nikkor lens, superb condition, and Soligor 135 mm f2.8 lens, also superb condition. Both are AI lenses and are in superb condition. Call 609-924-8996.

\$20 AND SPACE in your attic is what I'll give you for a full size box spring (54" x 75"). Call Glenn at 924-8757.

LARGE COLONIAL HOME for sale -- along Canal in Griggstown. Must be seen to be appreciated. Princeton address. \$155,000. Call evenings 201-359-6508. 11-7-31

HOUSE TO SHARE -- room for rent. Ten minute walk to University. \$220 per month includes all utilities. Women only. Please call evenings 921-6722.

FURNISHED ROOM FOR RENT, no cooking, private entrance, parking for car. Call from 12 to 12:30 or from 4:30 to 6, 921-6089.

Report lost and found pets within 24 hour period, and call police if you find an injured animal.

Hours: Mon.-Fri. 8-4
Saturdays, 10-12
To Claim or adopt a pet, call for an appointment
Mrs. A.C. Graves, 921-6122

GET SET FOR WINTER! Selling four generation library: 9000 titles, 50 cents \$1800. Fiction (Chaucer Updike), non-fiction, sci-fi. Dozens juveniles, Regencies, mysteries. No dealers, no early birds. Saturday, Nov. 17, 10-4. Corner Rte 518, Hart Aven., Hopewell (parking on Hart only). 11-7-21

FOR SALE: '78 Mercury Zephyr, manual, 25 mpg, excellent condition, low mileage, new radials, wire wheels, snows, AM-FM stereo tape deck, well cared for, asking \$3800. Call 452-3285 (days), 921-1398 (evenings).

USED ORIENTAL RUGS WANTED

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JUDY McCAUGHAN
CHARLOTTE McLAUGHLIN
TERRY MERRICK
WILLA STACKPOLE
KATHARINE G. WERT
ELEANOR S. YOUNG



WOODLAND SETTING

For a new Contemporary in East Amwell Township. Gracious entrance hall, large raised living room with cathedral ceiling and fireplace and a formal dining room. Breakfast area and pantry in kitchen, and an adjacent den could be utilized as a first floor bedroom. Very large family room and a powder room. Spacious master bedroom with walk-in closet and bath, two more bedrooms, and a hall bath on the second floor.

\$175,000



DOCTOR'S OFFICE, SHOP, THREE APARTMENTS

HOPEWELL BOROUGH: Doctor's office consists of reception area, 3 examining rooms, office and lavatory. Shop has two rooms. Two apartments consist of living and dining rooms, kitchen, two bedrooms and bath. Third apartment offers living room, kitchen, bedroom and bath. Adequate parking, nicely landscaped.

\$139,000



COLONIAL WITH A YOUTHFUL FLAIR

In a lovely hillside setting on Lambert Drive. Large living room with fireplace, panelled family room with cathedral ceiling and fireplace, modern kitchen and a separate breakfast room. Both the den and dining room open out to a pretty terrace. Four bedrooms, two and a half baths. Game room, storage and laundry in basement. Two car garage. May also be rented, call for particulars.

\$249,000



A VIEW FROM THE RIDGE

One of Princeton's most admired houses and almost five partially wooded acres. Gracious reception hall, panelled living room, sun room, shelved den, attractive dining room and four fireplaces. Five bedrooms and baths plus housekeepers wing. Lovely pool and pool house. An exceptional property!

\$385,000



MANAGEABLE ESTATE FOR AN EQUESTRIAN

Spacious Colonial situated on over three acres, a three stall barn with tack room and three fenced paddocks. Large entertaining areas consist of living room with adjacent solarium, family room with built-in bar, enclosed porch, den and formal dining room. Three fireplaces and wall-to-wall carpeting throughout. Five bedrooms, three and a half baths. Large game and hobby room.

\$329,000



PRESTIGIOUS ESTATE

Luxurious one story house situated on over four lush acres, over 100 specimen trees, shrubs, plants, rose garden, a 20' x 40' pool and a pond for fishing. Large windows enhance the living room with fireplace and the dining room. Hand hewn beams and a fireplace in the family room. Modern kitchen and a cheerful breakfast room. Three bedrooms and baths. Completely fenced and private, property borders the Battlefield.

\$450,000



HOPEWELL VICTORIAN

With built-in charm! Stained glass windows in the front entrance hall, large windows for light, a fireplace and built-in china cabinet in the dining room and distinctive chestnut woodwork. Four bedrooms, one and a half baths plus a large attic with great potential. Private back yard and a brick patio.

\$110,000



INVESTMENT PROPERTY

On Harrison Street. Newly zoned for the following professional uses; architect, accountant, lawyer, planner, engineer or medical. Two separate offices, approx. 2,000 sq. ft. May also be rented. Two bedroom apartment on second floor. Thirteen parking spaces behind building.

\$230,000



WALK TO TOWN

From this delightful house tucked behind high hedges on Hodge Road. Large square rooms, high ceilings, chestnut woodwork, fireplaces and an updated kitchen. Five bedrooms, three baths. Both the covered veranda and huge open deck overlook the exotic and unusual plantings that grace the pretty garden and walled pool area.

\$250,000



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rambling Colonial with 3 bedrooms, **\$800/month**

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APARTMENT: 4 rooms and bath, 1st
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PLEASANT STUDIO APARTMENT,
Furnished Kitchen, bath,
private entrance, parking, convenient
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No smokers, pets. Utilities included,
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SMALL BRIGHT BEDROOM to rent in
large, shared apartment near
University. Walk in closet, two bath-
rooms, storage space, quiet neigh-
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SOFAS: Den sofa, brown plaid, \$75;
French sofa, elegant blue motif, \$250;
Wicker love seat, white \$100. All ex-
cellent condition, 201-329-3626.

HOUSE FOR RENT: Living room with
fireplace, dining room, kitchen,
sunroom, three bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths,
\$600 per month. Firestone Real Estate,
Realtors. 924-2222.

RECORD SALE -- Buy, sell, trade. Top
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oldies, etc. We have them all. We need
them all. No collection too large or too
small to purchase. Remember, a good
time to sell is when you have a willing
buyer. Princeton University Store.
Beginning at noon, Nov. 12, 9-5-30,
thereafter until November 17th.

TWO UNITED HALF FARE coupons for
sale. Best offer. Call 924-6885.

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November 10, Trenton State College.
Mark your calendars. Be informed.
Free childcare. For information, call
Mercer SEA Alliance: 921-1136.

FURNISHED HOUSE FOR LEASE, in
Pennington Borough, available
December 15, 1979 through August 31,
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1 1/2 baths, \$400 per month plus utilities.
Call 609-737-9194. 11-7-21

BOAT FOR SALE: 16' MFG fiberglass,
65 hp Johnson outboard, runs perfectly.
Call Mark, 8 a.m.-4 p.m., 799-3100. 11-7-21

ROOM FOR RENT for commuter,
Monday through Friday. Available
November 1st. Call 921-8372. 11-7-21

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A delightful house in one of the most sought after locations. Walk to transportation, walk to the University - a quiet spot nevertheless. This marvelous 3-bedroom, 2-story has spacious living room with fireplace, sliding doors from dining to garden, a sensational new kitchen with huge picture window. The property is private and irresistible and best of all, the cost of operating this house is very, very reasonable. **\$124,500**

HOUSE OF THE WEEK



Total Privacy. Complete Serenity. Country estate in prestigious area. 11 room Fieldstone home surrounded by 82 acres of breathtaking beauty. Setting as magnificent as the house. Very special home. For immediate sale \$485,000

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OPEN HOUSE
SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 11, 1979 **1 to 4 PM**
7 Ivy Glen Lane
2 YEARS NEW!!! UNIQUE FARM COLONIAL DESIGN WITH CHARMING DETAILS. 4 Bedrooms, including Master Bedroom with basin vanity unit in dressing area. 2½ Ceramic tiled baths. Large room, just great for entertaining many with ease and confidence. PARQUET FLOOR IN CHILD'S PLAY ROOM WITH 2 CEDAR LINED CLOSETS. Corner fireplace in paneled family room. Rear, wood deck with BUILT-IN BAR-BECUE. **SO DIFFERENT!!! COME AND SEE!!!**
IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY **\$139,900**
Directions: Rte. 206 to Cold Soil Road. Second right on Woodlana to Laurel Wood Drive. First left to 7 Ivy Glen Lane.



3 Holly Lane
2 YEARS NEW!!! A PROVINCIAL FLAIR ENHANCED BY FLOWER GARDENS. 4 Bedrooms, including Master Bedroom with dressing area. 2½ Ceramic tiled baths. Paneled family room with raised hearth fireplace. First floor laundry-mud room with DOUBLE DOOR PANTRY. **GREAT BUY!!! NO FUSSING - JUST MOVE IN!!!**
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DRY STORAGE in garage or barn needed for storage of Edsel. Will be permanent storage; will not be moved. Call (609) 924-7727.

FOR RENT: Second floor unfurnished apartment. With kitchen and private bath. Free parking. \$226. Please phone 924-4912.

REWARD for return of small, female, longhaired, gray cat with flea collar. Lost Sunday, November 4, vicinity Jefferson and Wiggins. Call 921-3931 after 5 p.m.

SHORT TERM RENTAL, bedroom and bath, 1 mile from Princeton University. No smoking or cooking; parking. Call 921-7740.

LITTLE GIRL'S CLOTHING. Top name brands, discount from 33-55 percent. Infant to 6X at Main Street (Collectors Corner building), Kingston, N.J.

RED THREE CUSHION COUCH with slipcover, very good condition. \$75. Call 921-8236.

REFRIGERATOR-FREEZER for sale. Kenmore 12 cu. ft., frostless, 2 doors, copper tone. Used 4 months. Paid \$367 -- \$275 or best offer. Call 924-1276 after 6 p.m.

FOR SALE -- car carrier and frame, \$35; Eureka upright vacuum, \$35; carpet sweeper, \$5; bar sink in formica counter, \$50; Boy's bike, \$20; like new Adidas boy's soccer cleats, 5½, \$8. 737-9092.

ORDER YOUR SMITH COLLEGE PECANS. Benefit Scholarship Fund. No inflation -- \$4 per pound. Call Adrienne Snyderman 921-7955, Noel White 921-8928, Amy Schirber 924-6691 evenings. 11-7-21

RESEARCHER TRAINED in several fields available to work with authors on projects. Can travel if necessary. Extensive local references. Rate negotiable. Call 609-799-2797 between 7-9 a.m. or 9-11 p.m. 11-7-21

SHARE LOVELY COTTAGE on estate in Western Princeton. Female career-minded only. Rent \$170 plus utilities. Call late evenings 924-6872.

PRINCETON STUOENT, taking spring semester off to train for Olympics. seeks room or apartment with Princeton family in exchange, housework, babysitting. Female, 21, quiet, hard working. February to June. Anne, 734 0560. 11-7-21

AVON COLLECTION About 500 pieces, mostly figural, none newer than one year. Many between 10 and 20 years. Many full, boxed 703-670-3420 (Va.) 11-7-21

1975 FORD RANGER PICKUP -- 7' bed, V8, auto, PS, PB, Ziabart rustproofed, Winnebago cap, special silver and red paint; spoke wheels, radial tires and more. Under 15,000 miles; brand new condition. \$5195 negotiable. 201-297-5052. 11-7-21

WHEEL CHAIR -- with electrical outlet, reading lamp, tray. Deluxe Model Everest and Jennings. 5 years old. Also Invalid Commode Arms. 924-7426. 11-7-21

COUCH, 8' PINE FRAME, white pillows, \$50; Panasonic 17" B.W. \$25; small Electrophonic stereo system, \$40; Polenex full-length back heat massager, \$25; Milk glass center piece server and pair candle holders, \$15; 3-bowl dip server, \$5. After 6:00 p.m., (609) 452-8835. 11-7-21

IN MONTGOMERY TOWNSHIP



Almost two treed acres, horse barn, all knotty pine country kitchen with fireplace, another fireplace in living room. **\$91,500**

FOR RENT, five bedroom colonial, three full baths on completely private treed lot. **\$650**

GRANDER Agency
REALTORS
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HOUSE OF THE WEEK



A RARE OPPORTUNITY. Gracious and authentic 18th century Colonial on four and one half acres in convenient Hopewell Township. a 30' front to back center hall serves as the manor-sized, beamed ceiling living room and formal dining room. Efficient kitchen, den and full bath complete the first floor. Two full baths and three master-sized bedrooms on the second floor with a very large bedroom and bath on the third. Authenticity is here from the five fireplaces, each with antique mantels, nine over six blown glass windows, and wide pumpkin pine floors. Outside a 60' raised flagstone terrace, ancient specimen trees and planting. Frontage on a jointly owned private pond. Enough... There's more... A horse barn, carriage house, heated workshop, and detached two-car garage. Financing to a qualified buyer. Newly offered at **\$235,000**

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LOVELY OLD COLONIAL

Early American house, slate roof, lovely condition with three bedrooms, 2½ baths, two-story carriage house/garage, fully fenced for sheep, horses, etc. with two-stall sheep area barn. Outside Hopewell with seven acres. **\$179,500**



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IDEAL LOCATION - approximately 5 miles north of Princeton in the Rocky Hill - Montgomery area convenient to schools and shopping. Situated on an acre lot, our 3 bedroom ranch features living room, dining room, kitchen, family room, 2 baths, screened porch and an oversized 2 car garage. **\$94,900**



SIT UP AND TAKE NOTICE! Brand new listing. Posh West Windsor 4 bedroom ranch on a beautiful established wooded lot. The outstanding condition of this home and the decor is quite impressive. This home is in a most desirable neighborhood so convenient to schools and New York transportation. Please call for an appointment. **\$124,900**

IMMACULATE 4 BEDROOM COLONIAL IN MINT CONDITION - This spacious home has huge living room, step down dining room, eat-in kitchen, panelled family room with sliding door to patio. 2½ baths, gas heat, and garage. Enjoy all the amenities of this lovely home offered at the affordable price of **\$79,900**



COMMUTERS will find our 3 bedroom ranch in move-in condition. Small but choice - there's a lovely living room, dining room, country kitchen, full basement, built-ins, cedar closet and much more - all on a treed green "carpeted" lot in West Windsor. **\$85,500**

SITUATED ON WOODED ½ ACRE LOT, this 4 bedroom, 2½ bath home has living room, dining room, eat-in kitchen, panelled family room with fireplace, central air and garage. **\$71,900**

THOROUGHLY MODERNIZED RANCH - 3+ bedrooms, living room/dining area, eat-in kitchen, newly constructed family room with woodburning stove, study or 4th bedroom with Anderson windows, bath, laundry room, and garage on ½ acre lot. Extras include newly constructed peaked roof, baseboard heating and extra insulation. **\$58,900**

OWNER WILL FINANCE FOR QUALIFIED BUYER: Ideal highway "commercial zone" for store, restaurant, offices, res., etc.

Big 9+ room house with great kitchen **\$85,000**

5 buildings with income **\$180,000**

GREAT OPPORTUNITY!



CONTEMPLATING A CONTEMPORARY? Consider our Princeton clear redwood on 2+ acres. This custom home has 4 bedrooms, 3½ baths, living room, library, study, family room, 2 fireplaces, lovely kitchen, central air and 2 car garage. Sliding doors in kitchen, dining room and family room all lead to a huge deck and redwood enclosed yard with kidney shaped heated and lighted pool and cabana. Lovely trees, plantings and shrubbery-including wild raspberry and strawberry bushes. You will enjoy a constant source of pride as you live and entertain in this most prestigious home. **\$335,000**



IN TOWN LIVING - Convenient to schools, shopping and buses. 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, breezeway, kitchen, dining area, living room with fireplace, central air conditioning, full basement, and garage. Lovely rear yard. Potential professional use. **\$125,000**

PARDON OUR BRICKS! Soon to be completed, this custom 4 bedroom, 2½ bath ultra colonial is on a full acre in lovely Millstone Township and just 5 minutes from express New York commuting and Exit 8. Strict attention to details and materials are apparent in the solid construction, hard wood floors, excellent floor plan, brick fireplace in spacious family room, ceramic tile bathrooms, and, most important, gas heat with separate ducts and wiring for central air, top grade textured aluminum siding, etc., etc. If you're moving to this area, or planning on a larger home - we'd love to show you this fine colonial. **\$99,900**

COUNTRIFIED - Ranch with 4 bedrooms, living room with fireplace, 2 baths, eat-in kitchen and garage. Entire rear yard fenced by Poplars and shrubs. **\$54,900**

IF YOU'RE LOOKING FOR A HAPPY ENDING TO HOME HUNTING, this could be it! 3 bedroom ranch with living room, separate dining room, kitchen, bath, full basement and garage. **\$59,000**

ARE YOU LOOKING FOR A NEW HOME? We have two new custom colonials featuring large rooms throughout. 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, separate dining room, family room with fireplace, kitchen with separate breakfast area, central air, gas heat, full basement and 2 car garage. Wooded lots with Green acres in rear. Call to see. **\$144,900 & \$149,900**

Office space on Nassau Street **\$350 per mo.**

Townhouses **\$300 & \$500 per mo.**

HOUSE FOR RENT - three bedroom, one-bath ranch on half acre lot. Living room, large kitchen-dining room combination, and one-car garage. **\$375 per mo. plus utilities**

EAST WINDSOR - 3 bedroom home. Living room, dining room, bath. **\$365 per mo. plus utilities**



THE PERFECT PRINCETON LOCATION - next to the Herrontown Woods - 4 bedrooms, 2½ bath Colonial on wooded 1½ acre lot. Large living room, formal dining room, eat-in kitchen with deck for outside dining, family room with full brick fireplace, full basement, 2 car garage, and central air. **\$164,900**



PRINCETON CONTEMPORARY brick ranch with 4 bedrooms, 2 full baths, living room with brick free-standing raised hearth fireplace, dining room, family room, central air and 2 car garage. **\$169,900**



SEARCHING FOR A SPECIAL RANCH? Come see our new listing!! Entrance foyer, living room, dining room, family room, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, central air and 2 car garage. Also included are intercom system, burglar alarm system (light timer) and smoke alarm. Excellent floor plan and situated on a ½ acre lot. **\$78,500**

EXCELLENT SCHOOL SYSTEM and country living - this 3 bedroom ranch features a living room with floor to ceiling windows - a dining el with sliding glass doors to large fenced-in yard and an all butcher block kitchen. A warm, sunny home for a reasonable price. **\$52,900**

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\$65,000 - 6 acres on Route 1 near turnaround
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49 Acres - Industrial Land - Washington Township
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TO SETTLE ESTATE - Approximately 86 acres in Princeton Junction.

Excellent Buy at \$5,500 per acre

JUST REDUCED! 3 bedroom ranch with large modern eat-in kitchen, panelled family room, 1 full bath, 1 car garage and central air. **\$39,900**

RANCH IN EXCELLENT COMMERCIAL LOCATION - Living room, kitchen, two bedrooms, 1 bath, full basement, and detached two-car garage with heat, water and sink. Good location for an office. **\$80,000**

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S-SPEED LAOIES BIKE like new, \$65. 4 modern dining room chairs, black and yellow seats, \$12.50 each. dining table, 36" x 48", \$35. office swivel chair, \$22.50. 9 drawer modern oak bureau, excellent condition, \$85 mahogany cocktail table, \$30. Hoover vacuum cleaner, \$20. 924 5948

TAG SALE BY TRIO Sat. Nov. 10th 12-3 Pennington, N.J. Do your Christmas shopping at this sale. Many items brand new!!! Loads of cameras, photographic equipment, and supplies. Portable R.C.A. Color TV, electric and other typewriters. Kawasaki motor cycle (year old) model KE 175. Many garden and household tools including drill press, electric bench saw and jig saw. Sign and bow making machines. Loads of linens and blankets. Redwood furniture. Boxes and boxes and boxes of unpacked items from basement and attic. Directions: From 95 South - Exit 4 (Route 31 North). Continue to Pennington Circle and follow sign to Pennington. Proceed 1/2 mile to 512 S. Main Street. 609-882-1864, 609-883-3535 No checks!!

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BUICK CONVERTIBLE, '65 76,000 miles, good top and engine, \$500. 921-3866

RUBY RED GRAPEFRUIT from Texas for sale for benefit of AFS Student Exchange Program. \$7.00 for 20lb. bdx. Mid December pick up. Order by phone 921-7870, 924-6012. Send payment to "AFS Princeton," 50 Overbrook Drive, Princeton.

GOOD TRANSPORTATION: '68 Falcon Sedan for sale by original owner. 41,000 miles; 17 mpg. regular gas. Automatic transmission, power steering. Heater, exhaust system, radiator, tires all replaced within last three years. No known problems: rusty but reliable. Best offer over \$400. Call Tuesdays, evenings, and weekends 921-6299, 11-7-31

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LIBRARY PLACE. Reminiscent of an Italian Villa this substantial two-story masonry house is one of the grand properties on this special Borough street. Built in 1914 by a classics professor, there are special touches such as Latin inscriptions, friezes, and pilasters. Off an octagonal hall with gracious stairway, there is a living room, panelled library, study and dining room, all spacious and all with fireplaces. A butler's pantry, kitchen and extra room complete the first floor. Upstairs, there are four main bedrooms, each with fireplace, four baths, plus three servant's bedrooms and a bath. Detached two-car garage with three-room apartment above. Lovely raised terrace overlooks a walled garden. **\$315,000**



WINFIELD A classic brick and frame Colonial in this marvelously private residential area off the Great Road, a scant five minutes from the center of town. Off a wide entry hall with imported quarry tile is a panelled study with glass covered bookcases, a formal dining room with mahogany china cabinets, efficient, well equipped kitchen with pass-through to a sunny breakfast area and family room; laundry room; lavatory and full bath. On second, a master bedroom, dressing alcove and bath plus four other bedrooms and two baths. Full walk-up attic, huge dry basement. Two acres, partially natural and the balance around the house beautifully landscaped. Patios, fenced 20 x 40 pool. All in great shape. **\$345,000**



PRINCETON'S FINEST ESTATE Equisitely crafted Pennsylvania stone house on twenty-four private acres with spring-fed swimming pool, tennis court, sweeping lawns. Spacious lovely rooms, nine full and two half baths, thirteen fireplaces. Authentic antique glazing, hardware, floors, beams, and paneling. Guest cottage, four-car garage. **\$850,000**



EDGERSTONE In this lovely residential enclave a one floor architect designed contemporary, comfortable and manageable in size, but done with real elegance and flair. An entry hallway leads to a bright living room with stone fireplace and Thermopane windows overlooking the garden and swimming pool. An adjoining dining room has the same view plus doors to a wrap-around bluestone terrace. Swift kitchen with dishwasher, disposal, breakfast bar, etc. Playroom, bedroom and bath near the kitchen for children or a live-in. Three family bedrooms, full bath, plus master bedroom, dressing area and bath. Central air, lots of wall to wall carpeting, heated pool — Almost an acre of land, the terraces, pool and landscaping are exceptionally attractive. All is in first rate shape. **225,000**

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10-24 H

WHY? DO MORE EDUCATORS and parents buy "World Book" than any other encyclopedia? It is easy to use! Easy to read! Easy to understand! Easy to buy! Easy to sell! If you are interested in information about either buying or selling, phone and ask for Charlotte Holcombe 609 737-0286. L-183. 10 31 21

NOPEWELL TOWNSHIP, six room home, featuring two bedrooms, living room, eat-in kitchen, sun porch, one car attached garage. Full dry cellar, wall-to-wall carpeting, central air and many extras. References requested. \$500 per month with utilities. Call (609) 737-9324. 10 31 21

OLDSMOBILE: Cutlass Supreme, 1973 two door, golden color, very good condition, excellent motor, PS, PB, AM radio, snow tires, dependable transportation. \$950 or best offer. Call John at (201) 359-7383, mornings and evenings. 10 31 21

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TERRIERS ONLY: Dog grooming, fine quality, plucking and stripping hair. Princeton, 921-0630. Day or evenings, 9-19-101.

LAMP SHADES: Lamp mounting and lamp repairs. Nassau Interiors, 162 Nassau St. 6-1 H

WHAT COLOR IS YOUR PARACHUTE? Weekly career workshop based on this book will begin soon. For information, call 609 921-2677. 10 17 31

ANTI-NUCLEAR TEACH-IN: November 10, Trenton State College. Mark your calendars. Be informed. Free childcare. For information call Mercer SEA Alliance: 921-1136. 10-24 31

FDR SALE: TV console, 23 inch Magnavox, color, \$170. Call 924-4149 after 4 p.m. 10 31 31

SINGLE PHYSICIAN ENTERING practice in Princeton seeking interesting and unusual apartment or small house. Call days 302-994-2511, ext 251, evenings & weekends after 9 p.m., 215-688-7778. 10 31 31

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HAMILTON AVENUE

This well landscaped house is in a very friendly section of Princeton Borough, has just been repainted, and lacks only a buyer! It has a private back yard, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, and even a fireplace! Financing Available to a qualified buyer.

Asking \$115,000



STATE ROAD

This unusual split-level house should appeal to you immediately! The entry has a handsome oak floor; the living room has a fireplace and large window; there's a screened porch adjacent to the dining room; and the kitchen is delightful! Upstairs are 4 bedrooms and 2 baths. Asking \$129,500



DUPLEX IN KINGSTON

As an owner-occupied investment, this property is ideal! Each unit has a living room, dining room and eat-in kitchen, 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, plus a basement and an attic. The back yard is fenced. Use rents from one unit to pay many costs, while you enjoy the other side. \$80,000



JEFFERSON ROAD

This elegant neo-Georgian house is actually a very practical 2-family house, ideal for those who would like to live in part while the other part pays many expenses. Each unit has a separate entrance and hall, a living room with a fireplace, a dining room, kitchen, and 3 bedrooms and 2 baths. Call for further details.

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NEARBY MONTGOMERY TOWNSHIP

This custom-designed house is situated in the rolling country side of large country estates just north of Princeton. Thoroughly contemporary, this newly completed house has energy-saving features galore -- double-glazed window walls, two zone heating and air-conditioning. The brick exterior is virtually maintenance free.

A wide tiled entrance foyer leads to the magnificent sunken living room and a delightfully informal living room which overlooks the garden courtyard. The kitchen, designed for the gourmet cook, is lavish with counter-tops, storage space, and the latest of culinary aids. There are four bedrooms, four full baths, plus two powder rooms.

A farm-land assessment increases the attraction of owning this fine country property. Our representatives will be happy to show you its many unusual features.

\$275,000

RENTALS

Kingsway Commons - 3 bedrooms, 2½ bath townhouse, living room, family room with fireplace, kitchen and dining area. Customized drapes, washer and dryer. Available November 1. Princeton address. **\$675.**

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This comfortable, well maintained house is located within walking distance of town on an oversized beautifully treed lot.

The house contains a living room, paneled den, formal dining room, eat-in all-electric kitchen, laundry room, powder room and screened and carpeted porch. Upstairs are four bedrooms and bath. The basement contains a large paneled rec room with bar.

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Four plus acres, Route 206 frontage.

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NEARBY CRANBURY

A charming country property of 7.2 acres, absolutely superb for the horse owner. There is an excellent show barn with six box stalls and fine tack room.

The house itself is practically new (1973); - it is a spacious traditional home with many fine features. The formal living room has a fireplace, the dining room opens to a large solarium, there is a large family room, panelled, with fireplace and bay window. Upstairs are four bedrooms and three full baths.

An unusual offering, convenient to commuting as well as Princeton, - and a superb value at **\$219,000**

NEARBY PLAINSBORO TOWNSHIP

Down a long lane of fine old trees is a charming farm house built in 1798. This is historically documented and makes a most fascinating and unusual offering.

The property is three acres of broad lawns, handsomely wooded with specimen maples, chestnut, and walnut trees. The house, having been maintained beautifully, consists of formal living and dining rooms, a nice study with fireplace, a cool and spacious screened porch, a country kitchen and pantry shed. Upstairs are two wings, each of two bedrooms and bath. "Financing available from owner to qualified buyer."

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LOST: Longhaired female cat, black, gray, tan stripes. Vicinity Wiggins and Greenville. Family pet. Generous reward. 921-6863. 10-31-21

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LOST: Orange tiger, with a white flea collar, may answer to the name, Copper, last seen 10-22 in the area between Spruce Street and Choir College. Please call Andrea 924-4020 days, 921-1415 evenings. 10-31-21

FOR RENT: single furnished large room, separate entrance, parking, no cooking, Township private house, prefer professional gentleman, references. Call after 5 - 924-0500. 10-31-31

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Weidel Real Estate, Inc.'s "Winter Training Seminar" for newly licensed and experienced sales persons will commence on Nov. 26 and continue through Nov. 30, 9:30 A.M. to 3:30 P.M. each day.

This training program is given without cost to the participants so that the home buying and selling public can be assured that Weidel sales people are the finest trained in the real estate industry as they have been for the past 64 years.

Weidel presently has openings for new licensed and experienced sales people in many of its offices. If your time has come to make an exciting change, call the manager of the office nearest you for an immediate interview.

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CHRISTMAS BAZAAR - Hopewell Presbyterian Church, West Broad and Louellen Streets. Friday, November 16, 4-9 p.m., Saturday, November 17, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. 11-7-21

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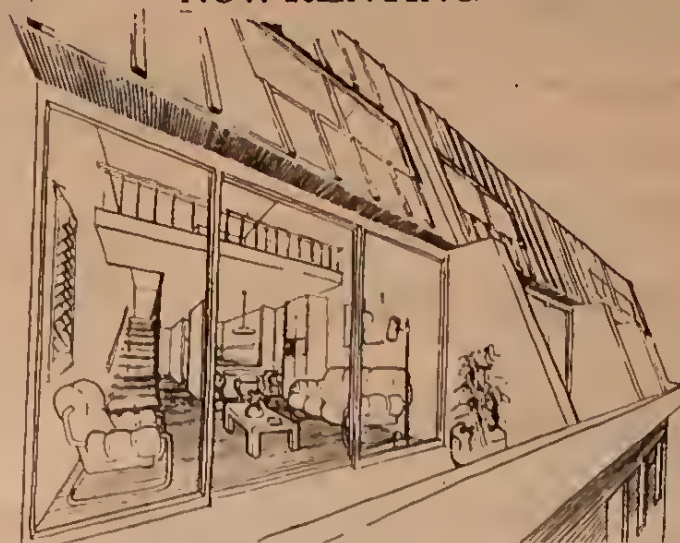
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JOIN THE LANDED GENTRY by buying this sixty-nine acre parcel on the Moores Mill-Mt. Rose Road in nearby Hopewell Township. Lovely rolling land with open meadows bordered by a natural forest on the East. Plus a real bonus - a six room house in need of work, but with great potential. **\$230,000 or just over \$3,000 per acre.**

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Karl D. Pettit, a Happy Man at 90 Because Years Ago He Sold 7,850 Shares of IBM Which Would Now Be Worth over \$2 Billion

Like many a person with a keen mind and a storehouse of memories, Karl Dravo Pettit is writing his autobiography.

Mr. Pettit turned 90 on Election Day and has a full life as an investment adviser and head of a family now numbering 76. The title of the book is "Lucky Miss! How I Almost Became the Richest Man in the World," and thereby hangs the tale that is upmost in Mr. Pettit's mind.

As a young man studying mechanical engineering at Cornell University and expected to enter the family-owned construction firm, Dravo Company in Pittsburgh after graduating in 1912, Mr. Pettit courted a young lady in Dayton, O. named Miriam Thomas. At the same time her sister Olive was being wooed by one Thomas J. Watson, destined to become famous as the president and guiding force behind the phenomenal growth of IBM.

Neither man married either of the sisters, but a strong bond developed between them. "Watson was a great big tall guy," Mr. Pettit recalls. When he said, "Karl, you're made to order for entrepreneurial sales," and urged the younger man to enter a sales training program he ran at National Cash Register in Dayton, it was impossible to resist.

Early Purchase of IBM Stock. He showed his aptitude by graduating number one in the course. At the same time, respect and admiration for the business acumen of his teacher grew. When Mr. Watson left National Cash Register to take over a little company called Computing, Tabulating and Recording, Mr. Pettit began buying stock in the small firm, which changed its name in 1924 to International Business Machines.

"Watson was the smartest man I've ever known," Mr. Pettit says, acknowledging that by the mid-1920's he and his wife Estelle had quietly accumulated enough of the stock to become the largest shareholders. Of the 69,000 shares of Computing, Tabulating and Recording then outstanding, the Pettits owned 7,850 shares, or more

than 10 percent of the company.

Mr. Watson was "infuriated," Mr. Pettit recalls, when he learned that his former protege was the largest shareholder in his company. For two years, Mr. Watson and his associates put pressure on the Pettits to diversify their holdings. "These big shots would take me out to lunch, see, and urge me to sell," Mr. Pettit recalls.

Finally he acquiesced, and by 1928 had sold the entire holding. "I never touched IBM after that," he says, although he successfully placed clients of his own Karl D. Pettit Company in the stock.

A Lucky Man. The story ends with a visit by Thomas Phelps, Princeton resident and head of research at Scudder, Stevens and Clark, to Mr. Pettit at his office in 1973. In the course of the conversation, Mr. Phelps asked Mr. Pettit how much the IBM stock would have been worth had he held onto it. After an associate had done some calculating and presented the figure, \$2 billion, 350 million, Mr. Phelps jumped up from his chair and clapped Mr. Pettit on the back.

"You are the luckiest man, the luckiest man in the world," he exclaimed, and proceeded to remind his astonished listener of the well-publicized miseries and sorrows that plague the lives of millionaires. "The more I thought about it, the more I realized he was right. That day changed my life," says Mr. Pettit, who has worked out his own equation for personal success, Love Plus Achievement Equals Happiness.

Mr. Pettit has had a large measure of all three. From National Cash Register he went to Thompson Press and Manufacturing in New York City as sales manager and treasurer and was involved in large war-time contracts. When that company was sold, he founded American Cuptor Corp., with Mr. Watson as chairman of the board and himself as president. The company was involved in



financing, promotion and invention.

With the Frigidaire Division of General Motors, he invented the "Oasis" water-cooler, the first to incorporate a small electric refrigerator inside the unit. The idea was later expanded into a vending machine from which soft drinks were dispensed. Mr. Pettit also invented improvements in automobile engine cylinders to eliminate wear and tear from the piston.

Inventor, Too. American Cuptor merged with Greist Manufacturing of New Haven in 1929, and he moved to Wall Street with the research department of Carreau & Snedeker. In 1932, he founded his own investment company, Karl D. Pettit & Co., where he remained for 45 years until retirement in 1977. He also founded the Knickerbocker Fund, a mutual balanced fund, and was one of the founders of the Mutual Fund Institute.

His main business office was at 20 Exchange Place overlooking New York harbor and the Statue of Liberty, with branch offices here at 4 Nassau Street and in Chicago, Toledo, and Los Angeles. He was a pioneer, he says, in stock market research that combined cycles and timing with the more traditional balance sheet and fundamentals approach.

He had charts from ceiling to floor, he recalls, and followed many theories in market psychology. "You've got to know when to buy," he says, proud of the fact that he "caught the top of the market in 1937 right on the 'schnozzola.'"

He also feels that to be successful in managing money one must approach the stock market "with a complete spirit of humility. You must take orders from the market, let the market tell you, not the other way around."

The Pettit family traces its roots to England of the Norman Conquest, as does the Fitch family of Estelle Pettit. Pettits first settled in Connecticut in 1632, later moving to Long Island, then to New Jersey and Pennsylvania and to Ohio. It was a Dravo ancestor whom Lafayette visited in Pittsburgh and who bought land close to Fort Pitt which became known as the Golden Triangle, a highly valuable piece of property in the center of Pittsburgh.

Clarence Pettit, Karl's father, built up a family wholesale produce business and then invested in large landholdings in Pittsburgh, Virginia and Princeton. Cherry Hill, the 22-room home on Ridgeview Road in which Karl and Estelle Pettit raised their seven children from 1924 on, was originally a summer home belonging to Clarence.

Princeton Land Owner. Following his father's example, Karl Pettit began buying land in Princeton, until in 1966 he owned some 705 acres. He advised his good friend and fellow commuter Dean Mathey to do the same, and says that at one point the two men held title to nearly half the acreage in the Township. Today his portion consists of 232 acres in several parcels in the Cherry Valley Road area, held in a joint venture called Gibbs Hill.

Mr. Pettit is as proud of his progeny as he is of his forebears. The seven boys, including three sons-in-law, all served in World War II or in the Korean conflict. All seven children have remained married to their original spouses, although divorce has developed for two grandchildren. In 1975, Mr. Pettit began a family newsletter that goes out to the clan twice a year.

Mr. Pettit pays tribute to Estelle, his wife of nearly 66 years, describing her as "a ball of fire, a good team player." Mrs. Pettit will be 87 on December 1 and is as trim, alert, active and well-groomed as her husband. A former president of the league of Women Voters and former chairman of the Ladies Golf Group at Springdale, where she won a number of trophies, she retains her keen interest in bridge and still gives large pre-Yale football game luncheons.

Oldest Commuter. Since he stopped commuting in 1977 at age 87, Mr. Pettit has enjoyed Old Guard meetings and luncheons at the Nassau Club. Time is also spent in organizing the autobiography, which will be liberally sprinkled with the names of industrialists and bankers with whom he was associated throughout a long business career. They include Charlie Schwab of Bethlehem Steel, "Boss" Kettering of General

Continued on Page 16B

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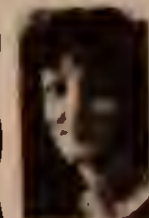
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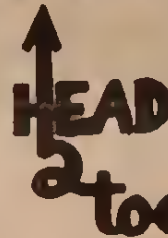


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West Windsor 7-Year Old a Major Success In 'Rich, Warm' Play McCarter Is Showing



IN McCARTER CAST: Minerva Davenport, Sallie Brophy, Douglas Parvin and Stephen Mandillo in a scene from "All the Way Home," currently on stage at McCarter.

(Cliff Moore photo)

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"All the Way Home" is a brilliantly written. Playwright lovely, rich, warm, sad-funny, Tad Mosel has made the most large-small play, and it is hard to imagine a better production of it than the portrait of a 7-year-old, and current one by the McCarter Director Frankel has helped Theatre Company. young Douglas Parvin, a second-grader at Maurice Hawk School in West Windsor, to turn it into a smashing performance.

This Pulitzer-prize (1960) play, based on James Agee's Pulitzer-prize novel, "A Death in the Family," has 18 characters, and all 18 are perfectly cast -- from small boys to a 103-year-old great-great-grandmother -- and all creatively, sharply, convincingly acted. Director Kenneth Frankel has given imaginative attention to the tiniest details without neglecting the deep emotional currents that give this plotless family drama its strong, if sometimes slow, forward surge.

That a lad so young could make his way un stumbling

Continued on next page

News Of The THEATRES

Like most family stories, this one, which covers four days in 1915, is simple outside, complex underneath, full of conflicts and surprises. Jay Follet has married Mary Lynch and they have a wonderfully droll young son whom the neighborhood tough kids pick on because in Knoxville he has the "nigger" name "Rufus."

Mary comes of an upper-class Catholic family; Jay, anti-religious and a reformed alcoholic, comes of Tennessee hill people, including that ancient matriarch and a mean-drinking younger brother in the undertaking business in a nearby small town.

"Beautiful Scenes." Yet Jay is the gentle, mature one -- until tragedy suddenly matures Mary -- and his scenes with young Rufus are wise and beautiful. (Rufus obediently squinting to see the North Pole is a memorable moment.)

What happens in "All the Way Home" might happen in almost any family. The almost unbearable pressures come from life, from human quirks, from the laws and in-laws of nature, and not from the head of a playwright. But each scene is a dramatic gem: not self-consciously symbolic, as in so many contemporary plays, but with emotional echoes that make it larger than life.

Perhaps the most spectacular element in play and production is the boy Rufus. To start with, the part is

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McCarter Meets Terms of \$342,000 Grant By Ending Latest Fiscal Year in Black

McCarter's fiscal year ended in the black, the theatre announced this week.

That means McCarter continues to qualify for its Ford Foundation Cash Reserve Grant. A prime condition of the grant — \$342,000 — is that McCarter maintain a positive net worth at the close of each of five consecutive fiscal years. McCarter has now met this challenge for the year that ended June 30, 1979, according to the McCarter Theatre Company's annual audit. The grant was awarded in 1977.

Robert J. Paulus, president of McCarter's board of trustees, expressed the trustees' thanks for community support:

"We are most grateful to all McCarter Associates and subscribers, and to individuals, governmental agencies, foundations and corporations who, by their generous support, have enabled McCarter to continue toward full realization of the Ford Foundation Grant."

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McCarter Review
Continued from Preceding Page

through this long and complex role would be in itself — like Dr. Johnson's fiddling dog — impressive. But Parvin goes far beyond that. He gets nuances from subtle lines, his timing is miraculous. To see him overcome some small-boy nervousness at the start, and go on to deliver speech after speech with clarity and authority, is nothing short of thrilling.

Hannah, especially in a memorable scene when she takes Rufus shopping, eats half his chocolate drops, but helps him buy the tough-boy cap he longs for.

Jay Dayle is charming and philosophical as Mary's lawyer father, who employs and likes Jay, and deals patiently but not unhumorously with his patrician, hard-of-hearing wife, handsomely played by Josephine Nichols.

A Small Star Shines. This, in spades, is what makes living theater more exciting than films. Go to McCarter and see a small star shine.

Rufus provides what used to be called "comic relief" in a colorful but sober play — but much more. Not a prodigy, merely a nice, bright, sensitive kid who can spell "p-r-o-u-d" and "b-r-a-v-e," he spells "h-o-p-e" for all of us.

A particularly attractive actor is Stephen Stout and we were happy to see him in a good challenging role, that of Mary's younger brother, after his stalwart but undemanding service as the angel in "The Visions of Simone Machard." Leslie Geraci, the Simone of that season opener, is fine as the undertaker's bullied wife.

The setting by John Jensen — basically two floors of Jay and Mary's house, but open

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Every other actor deserves mention. To single out a few: Stephen Mendillo is touching without being pathetic as the weak-strong Jay. Megan Cole as Mary is likeable even when fussy and sanctimonious, and the way she deals with death in the family is heroic without ceasing to be human.

Bruce Somerville is detestable but not boring as the frequently bombed embalmer; G Wood's quiet dignity, rich voice and time-marked face serve him well as Jay's father; Sallie Brophy as the self-sacrificing Aunt Sadie brings a very necessary command to a little play-within-the-play when all the Follets troop into the hills to call on senile (but nobody knows exactly how senile) "granmaw," played with fascinating believability by Minerva Davenport in a home-made wheelchair.

A Memorable Shopping Scene. Anne Sheldon is superb as Mary's drily witty Aunt

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Public Lecture
Professor Bruce Ames
Department of Biochemistry,
University of California, Berkeley
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CANCER**
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8:00 p.m.
**Woodrow Wilson Auditorium
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NOVEMBER 15-18 at 7:30 P.M.
185 Nassau Street Theatre


McCarte Review
Continued from Preceding Page
and sketchy enough to permit
the play's movement to other
places -- is pleasant and leaves
something to the imagination,
which recent McCarte sets
have tended not to do. The
louvre back wall, like a giant
Venetian blind, is a witty
touch.
The large cast and episodic
nature of the play make
lighting crucial, and John
McLain again comes through
admirably. Jennifer von
Mayrhauser's costumes evoke
the play's World War I period.
All in all, this second
production by McCarte's new
Artistic Director, Nagle
Jackson, is one of the best
evenings ever at McCarte.
-William McCleery
"JUMPERS" IS NEXT
At McCarte, Tom Stop-
pard's "Jumpers," which has
been called his finest work,
will be the third offering this
season at McCarte. It will
open Friday, November 30,
following previews November
27-29, and will play through
December 16.
"Jumpers" opens with an
apparently nonsensical series
of events, whose meaning
becomes clear by the end of
the play. There's a woman
who tries to sing old
vaudeville tunes about the
moon, another who swings in
on a chandelier, some jump-
ers who make pyramids --
and then there is a murder.

It's a very real murder
mystery, laced with witty,
Stoppard-style speculations on
God, morality, aesthetics. And
so on. There is a philosopher
with a wife named Dotty. And
the corpse in Dotty's bedroom.
Stoppard's first play, "The
Gamblers," opened in 1965. It
was followed by "Rosencrantz
and Guildenstern Are Dead"
(1966) and then "The Real
Inspector Hound," "After
Magritte," "Dogg's Our Pet,"
"Jumpers" and "The House of
Bernardo Alba." Stoppard's
"Travesties" had its world
premiere in New York in 1974,
"Jumpers" came to the
United States with a Kennedy
Center performance early in
1974.
PINTER'S PARTY
At Intime. Theatre Intime's
season will open at the seaside
boarding house where Harold
Pinter's "The Birthday
Party," takes place. Prince-
ton University's student

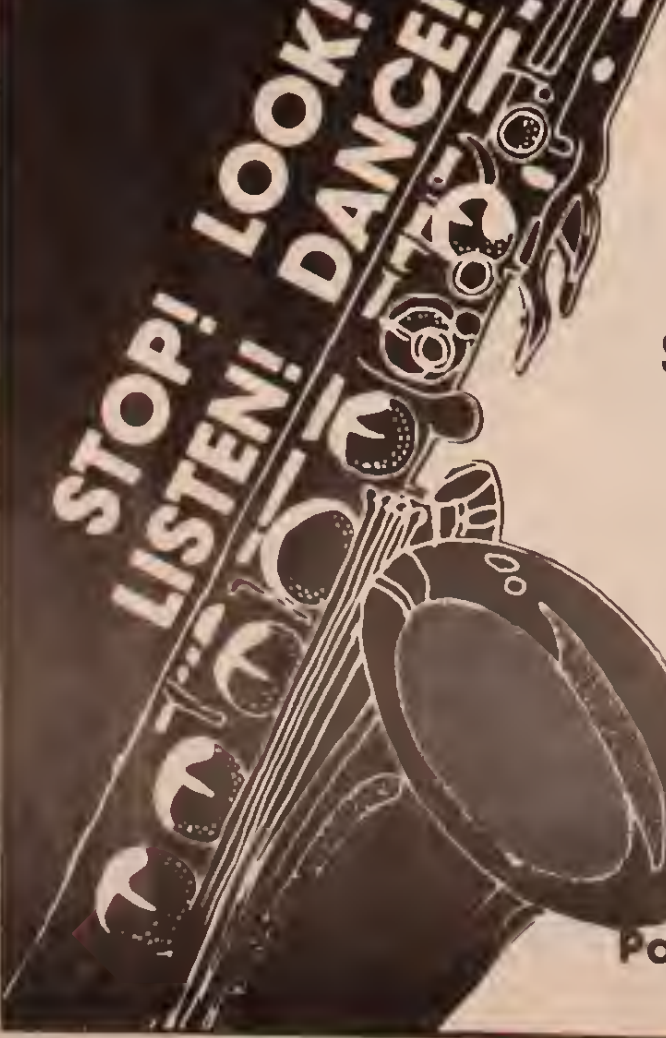
theatre will present the Pinter
work this Thursday through
Sunday, and next Thursday
through Sunday in Intime's
Murray Theatre, on the
University campus. Per-
formances are at 8:30.
Christopher Baumer is
directing.
The focus of "The Birthday
Party" is the character of
Stanley, to be played by
Wilson Kidde. His previous
roles have been Hamlet in
"Rosencrantz and Guilden-
stern Are Dead," and leading
parts in "Dark of the Moon"
and "Rimers of Eldritch."
The sinister Goldberg will
be Jed Rubbenfeld, who has
played Horatio in "Hamlet,"
and Teddy in "When You
Comin' Back, Red Ryder?"
Goldberg's sidekick will be
Bob McDonough, who has
appeared in "La Ronde" and,
last season, in Princeton Inn
Theatre's "The Philan-
thropist."
Lulu, the seduced seduc-
tress, will be Milly Massey,
whom Intime audiences will
recall as the innocent milk-
maid in "Patience" and as
Cressida in Shakespeare's
"Troilus and Cressida."
Sunni Farrington and David
Stone portray the elderly
couple who run the seaside
boarding house. Ms.
Farrington has been in the
Shakespeare '70 repertory
company, and Mr. Stone has
been in "Rosencrantz" and
"Loot."
AT PLAYHOUSE
"Movies-from-McCarte."
The Playhouse on Palmer
Square is about to become the
temporary home of the
Movies-from-McCarte film
series, and all movies in the
series will be shown there
until further notice.
"Who'll Stop the Rain?" is
the first of the films, followed
on a double bill by "Escape
from Alcatraz." The pair will
be shown from this Thursday
through Wednesday,
November 15. Thursday
through Saturday, "Escape
from Alcatraz" will be shown
first; Sunday through Wed-
nesday, the first screening
will be "Who'll Stop the
Rain?"
Subscriptions to Movies-
from-McCarte may be
purchased at the McCarte
box-office between noon and 6,
Mondays through Saturdays.
They may also be ordered
from the Playhouse, 924-0180.
"Who'll Stop the Rain?"
tells the story of a Vietnam
Continued on next page

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War correspondent who participates in a drug-smuggling scheme that imperils not only his life, but that of his wife (played by Tuesday Weld) and an old friend (Nick Nolte). Besides doses of thrills and violence, there is a sense of the social importance of the theme.

"Escape From Alcatraz" is based on the true story of the escape from Alcatraz of convict Frank Morris, who fled the prison in 1962 and was never heard of again. Clint Eastwood plays the role, supported by Patrick McGouhan as a sadistic warden and Roberts Blossom and Paul Benjamin as fellow convicts.

RENOVATIONS MADE

For Players' Theatre. A newly-renovated "theatre" is now in premiere at 171 Broadmead. It's Princeton Community Players' own theatre -- well, rented -- re-designed, re-painted, re-furnished. There's even real coffee, instead of last season's instant.

"The Rainmaker," curtain-raiser for the 1979-80 season, has three performances left: this Friday, Saturday and Sunday. Curtain time is 8:30 on Friday and Saturday nights, 7:30 on Sunday. Reservations may be made at 921-6314.

For new audiences, the most dramatic change the Players have made is the stage. Instead of a thrust stage and one wall, the Players now use John Schenck's re-designed "theatre in the round."

The 84-seat capacity of the intimate little theatre has been so arranged that nobody in the audience is farther than two rows from the stage. The auditorium has been painted, too, in deep, dramatic tones of grey and charcoal.

New Light Board. Next to the new theatre-in-the-round concept, the newest thing is the \$3,900 light board, now making its debut. It is the Players' hope that box-office receipts this season will allow for completion of the lighting package next year.

The lounge, where members of the audience gather before the play begins and sip coffee at intermission, has also been repainted -- dark red and cream, with a new grey rug. Furniture may be in somewhat short supply, but Players are eagerly looking for donors, so there may be more when you return November 30 for Tennessee Williams "The Garden District."

About that coffee. At intermission you may now buy a cup of real, true honest coffee. No more instant. And the strudel they'll slice for you is real, too. Soda, if you want something cold.

"The Rainmaker," directed by Susan Trapper, has a cast that is almost a family: Marty Salkin, who plays the almost-old-maid Lizzie; Marty's husband, Allan Salkin, who has the role of the eligible deputy sheriff; and Marty's son, Mark Goebel, a 17-year-old actor who portrays Marty's younger brother.

The Broadmead theatre may be reached by turning off Nassau Street at Princeton Avenue, which eventually becomes Broadmead. Parking is ample.

BRECHT WITH MUSIC

At Acting Studio. "The Good Person of Szechwan" -- known in an earlier incarnation as "The Good Woman of Szechwan" -- will open this Thursday for a two-weekend run at The Acting Studio, 185 Nassau Street. The Brecht comedy is a production of Princeton

CURRENT CINEMA

Titles and Times of Listings Subject to Change

GARDEN THEATRE, 924-0623: Information Not Available at Press Time.

PRINCETON PLAYHOUSE, 924-0180: Double Feature, Thurs.-Sat. *Escape From Alcatraz*, 7:30, and *Who'll Stop the Rain*, 9:35; Sun.-Wed., *Escape From Alcatraz*, 9:40, *Who'll Stop the Rain*, 7:30.

MONTGOMERY THEATRE, 924-7444: Double Feature, Wed. & Thurs. *Slave of Love*, 7:30, and *Rape of Love*, 9:10; Fri. & Sat. shorts, 7, 9:10; and *Til Marriage Do Us Part*, 7:30, 9:40; Sun. shorts, 5, 7, 9:10, *Marriage*, 5:35, 7:30, 9:40; Mon. & Tues. shorts, 7, 9:10, *Marriage*, 7:30, 9:40.

PRINCE THEATRE, 452-2278: Theatre I, *Apocalypse Now*, Fri. 7:15, 10; Sat. 1, 5:15, 8, 10:45; Sun. 1:30, 4:15, 7, 9:40; Mon.-Thurs. 7, 9:40; Theatre II, *Life of Brian*, Fri. 6:45, 8:25, 10:05; Sat. 1, 5:45, 7:30, 9:15, 11; Sun. 2:30, 4:10, 5:50, 7:30, 9:10; Mon.-Thurs. 7:30, 9:10; Theatre III, *Fiddler on the Roof*, Fri. 7:15, 10; Sat. 1, 5:15, 8, 10:45, Sun. 1:30, 4:15, 7, 9:40; Mon.-Thurs. 7, 9:40.

MERCER MALL CINEMA, 452-2868: Theatre I, *The Onion Field*; Theatre II, *Yanks*; Theatre III, 10; Call Theatre for Times.

QUAKER BRIDGE MALL, 799-9331: Theatre I, *An Unmarried Woman*; Theatre II, *The Fish That Saved Pittsburgh*; Theatre III, *Running*; Theatre IV, *Starting Over*. Children's matinee Fri.-Mon., *Challenge to Lassie*. Call Theatre for Times for all Listings.

LAWRENCEVILLE, 882-9494: Information Not Available at Press Time.

University's Program in Theatre and Dance. It will play this Thursday, Friday and Saturday at 8, and November 15, 16, and 17 at 9:30.

Director Carol Elliott, pointing out that in Brecht's own view, instruction and entertainment were not incompatible, says her production will have music, songs, mime, humor, fantasy, a slideshow and a film. All are interwoven with a story which concerns itself with poverty, hunger, good and evil.

"Brecht is asking if it is possible for a good person to remain good if she becomes rich" Ms. Elliott comments, "or, is it possible for one to be good, if one is poor?"

In the play, a young woman finds herself burdened with taking care of more people than she can afford. She solves the problem by creating a second identity which will allow her, at times, to be "bad." She switches quickly from person to person -- and the audience is always in on the trick.

Music has been composed for this production by Ricky Ratowsky, a Princeton University student. Gary Manheit arranged the music, which will be performed live by a three-member band. Fifteen cast members not only play a variety of instruments, but also sing.

Tickets, at \$2, will be on sale at the door before each performance. Additional information may be obtained from 452-3676 weekday afternoons.

SHAW WORK DUE

In Film at Library. The Princeton Public Library will present the film "Major Barbara," Gabriel Pascal's film translation of George Bernard Shaw's play on Thursday, November 15, at 8.

The film, produced in 1941, is the story of a Salvation Army girl played by Wendy Hiller. Rex Harrison and Robert Morley co-star as her father and her fiance. The free two-hour program, open to the public, is made possible by the Friends of the Princeton Public Library through a bequest of the late Edith Barenholtz.

DRAMA, AT PDS

Fall Season Begins. "Arsenic and Old Lace" and a

pair of one-act plays will open the season for the Princeton Day School Drama Club this week-end and next.

"Arsenic and Old Lace" will open at the school's Herbert McAneny Theatre this Friday (8:30), playing again Thursday and Saturday, November 15 and 17 at the same hour.

Director Donald Gilpin, a member of the PDS faculty and advisor to the Drama Club, is directing a cast featuring Katherine Harwood, John Jacobus, Michelle Hautau, Lauren Goodyear,

James Burke, Jonathan Rabb and Douglas Patterson.

The one-acters are Arthur Kopit's "Chamber Music" and Christopher Fry's "A Phoenix Too Frequent." David Schaeffer, also a member of the PDS staff, is the director. Those in the cast are Susanah Rabb, Mandy Katz, Sandy Kimbrough, Debby Levy and Kevin Johnson. The plays will be given this Saturday; Friday, November 16 and Wednesday, November 21, alternating with "Arsenic and Old Lace."

Reserved seats, at \$3.50 each, may be ordered by calling the school at 924-6700. They may also be obtained at the box-office.

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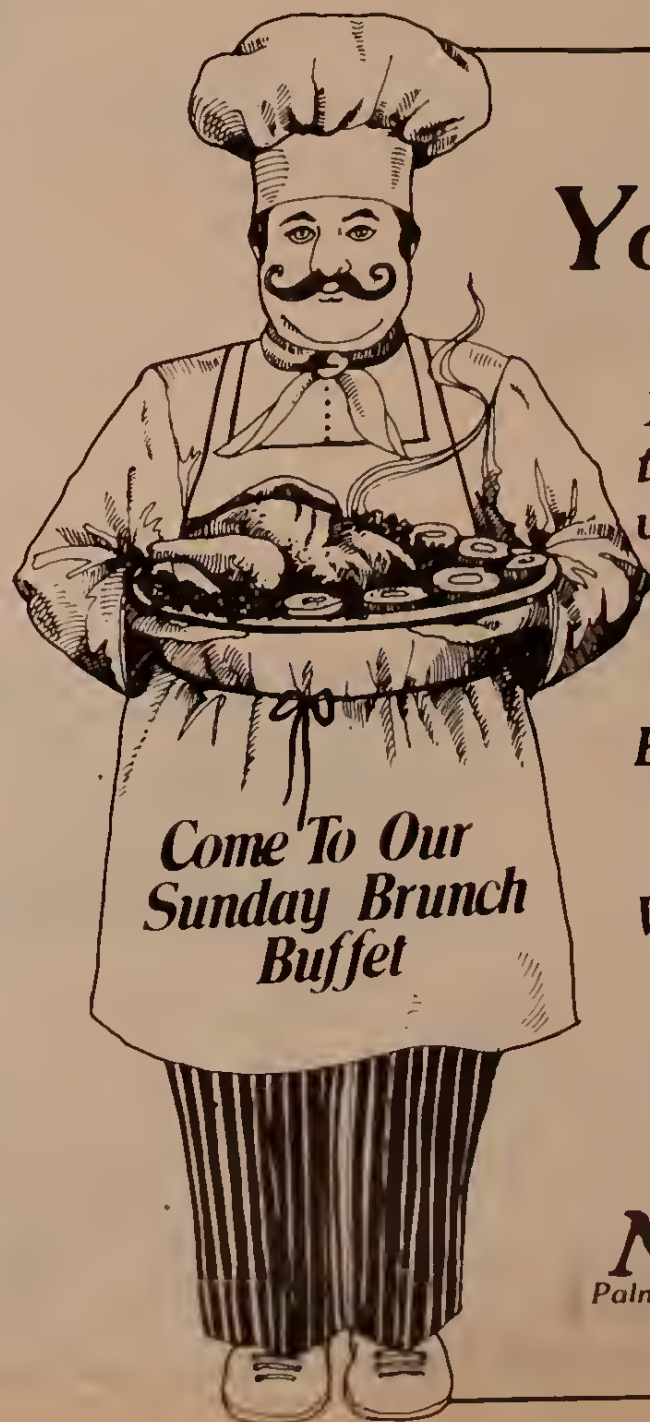
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New York Lies Ahead for Princeton-Born Opera Star

Pert as Susanna, as lyrically lovely as Micaela, with the child-like smile of a Gretel — Maryanne Telese is a natural choice for these choice operatic roles. She has sung them all, and more, in cities as far apart as Houston, Boston, Central City and Atlanta.

Now she's looking forward to her first Butterfly, which she will sing next summer in the Lake George Opera. Her next assignment will be Valenciene, in a Hartford Opera Company production with Anna Moffo in February.

Maryanne has been at home, at 303 Ewing, with her opera-director husband, poised for the move to New York and the exciting unknowns of the music capital of the world.

Maryanne isn't sure, today, that she really wanted to be an opera singer quite so early as the solos she sang as a little girl in St. Paul's School. But by the time she graduated from Villa Victoria Academy in Trenton, she knew opera was her goal.

Native Princetonian. She's a Princeton girl, born and raised. Her parents are Frank and Domenica Romeo Telese. She lived all her life, before marriage, in the Ewing Street



Maryanne Telese
Butterfly Next Summer

house -- until and after it burned to the ground and was rebuilt -- and her mother was born on nearby Oakland Road.

"Mother always said I had a good set of lungs," Maryanne laughs. "Instead of playing with dolls, I'd sit on the kitchen floor, banging on a pot and singing. Always loud and boisterous!"

So often, it's "the teacher." For Maryanne, it was Villa Victoria's Sister Helen Bruno, no longer living, who cast the young singer in a fund-raising production, "Scenes from Opera." It was Sister Helen who urged her to enter the Stokes competition for young New Jersey musicians. The competition is open to both instrumentalists and vocalists, and Maryanne won over them all.

With graduation from Villa Victoria in view, she auditioned for several conservatories, was accepted by several, and chose Oberlin. She earned both B.A. and M.A. there, and also met the man she was to marry, David Gately.

Successful Audition. "He'd gotten a job directing and managing for the Texas Opera Theatre. I'd heard there was a soprano opening in the Houston Grand Opera company, so I auditioned, got the job, we moved our wedding ahead, got married in St. Paul's the Saturday after

Thanksgiving in 1975, and were rehearsing 'Hansel and Gretel' the next day!"

The two and one-half years based in Texas brought not only Susanna in Mozart's "The Marriage of Figaro," and Gretel in "Hansel and Gretel," but Isabel in Sousa's "El Capitan;" Monica in Menotti's "The Medium;" Valenciene in "The Merry Widow."

"I was only in the second cast of the Houston Grand Opera 'Merry Widow' -- but the first cast had Beverly Sills!"

Meanwhile, she was winning contests, including a Martha Baird Rockefeller Foundation Grant and third place in WGN-Chicago's audition. The National Opera Institute gave her a grant last year.

Her most difficult and exciting role so far has been in Thomas Pasteri's "Washington Square," adapted from the Henry James novel. She sang last year in the southeast premiere of the work, with the Augusta (Georgia) Opera Company.

Three Days to Curtain-Time. They've heard of Maryanne: Sarah Caldwell's company called from Boston to ask whether, on three days' notice, she could sing a role in "La Vida Breve" with Victoria de los Angeles. Of course. With some quick

brushing-up of her Spanish. New England audiences have also heard her in "Daughter of the Regiment." She has sung it in Texas, as well.

David and Maryanne left Texas for New York because they decided it was "time." The National Opera Institute grant is for voice study with a Houston teacher, however, so there will be flying trips. In New York, Maryanne has coaches in languages, phrasing, opera style, and a manager who will make sure

Continued on next page

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Nash/Young
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Layla
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Dion/Belmonts
Dave Clark 5
Bob Dylan
Doors
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and Palmer
Electric Light
Orchestra
Brian Eno
Fairport Convention
Fleetwood Mac
Foreigner

Folk/Southern

Elia Fitzgerald
John Fahey
Foghat
4 Seasons
Dan Fogelberg
Jerry Garcia
Marvin Gaye
Gentle Giant
Lesley Gore
Genesis
Steve Goodman
Grateful Dead
"Grease"
Gin
Gypsy (Melodrama)
Hall/Oates
Emmylou Harris
John Hartford
Dan Hicks
Jimi Hendrix
Heart
Buddy Holly
Hall Luna
Iggy/Sloggers
Isley Brothers
(1974 present)
It's A Beautiful Day
Jan and Dean
Jeff Jarrett
Billy Joel
Elton John
Jefferson Airplane
Jefferson Starship
Waylon Jennings
Journey
Kansas
Leo Kottke
Kinks
Carole King
I Tapestry (Album)
Kingston Trio
Little Feat
John Lennon
Led Zeppelin
Gordon Lightfoot
Miles Lofgren
Loggins/Messina
Lofgren & Hand People
Mavis Mail Jaur
Chuck Mangione
Barry Manilow
Meatloaf
Bette Midler
Steve Miller Band
Jon Mitchell
Paul McCartney
Eddie Money

Country

Van Morrison
Mothers of Invention
Mountain
Bob Marley
Martin Mull
The Nicks
Nitty Gritty Dirt Band
Naz
Laura Nyro
Randy Newman
New Riders
Willie Nelson
Ted Nugent
Phil Ochs
D.Jays (1974-present)
Orleans
Outlaws
Gram Parsons
Peter/Paul/Mary
Tom Paxton
Terry Pennington
Pete Puma
Pink Floyd
Poco
Pousette Dair Band
Monk Python
Graham Parker
Elvis Presley
Pure Prairie League
Pablo Cruise
Queen
Quicksilver Messenger
Service
Otis Redding
Renaissance
Linda Ronstadt
Rolling Stones
Rocky Mountain
"Round" Label
Ramones
Olivia Newton John
Todd Rundgren
Runt
Kenny Rankin
Leon Redbone
Relius to Forever
Bonnie Raitt
"Saturday Night Fever"
Santana
Box Scuzz
Sears
Bob Seger
Allen Sherman
Steelye Span
Carly Simon
Simon/Garfunkel
Paul Simon
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Traffic
Jethro Tull
Marshall Tucker Band
ZZ Top
UFO
Uli-male Sprinch
Velvet Underground
Tom Waits
Bob Welch
Steve Wonder
Weather Report
Wings
Jerry Jeff Walker
Jim Weissberg
Yes
Neil Young
Yardbirds
Youngbloods
Jesse Colin Young
Frank Zappa
Zephyr
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Peter/Paul/Mary

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Dinah Shore
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George Benson
Blackbirds
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Brecker Bros.
Brothers Johnson
Dave Brubeck
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Billy Cobham
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Stanley Clarke
John Coltrane
Chuck Corea
James Cotton (Verve)
Crosby
Chris Connor
Natalie Cole
Jack DeJohnette
Deodato
Eric Dolphy
Jimmy Dorsey
Tommy Dorsey
Al Dimeola
Miles Davis
Earth Wind and Fire
Duke Ellington
Ella Fitzgerald
Maynard Ferguson
Four Freshmen
Boll Garner
Eric Gale
Oriz Gillespie
Benny Goodman
Herbie Hancock
Gil-Scott Heron
Johnny Hodges
Billie Holiday
John Lee Hooker
Freddie Hubbard
Inli Submarine Band
Lena Horne
Mickie Katz
Tom Lehrer
Steve Martin
Mary Martin
Johnny Mathis
Les Paul and
Mary Ford

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Gene Krupa
Leadbelly
Hubert Laws
Ronnie Laws
Chuck Mangione
Glen Miller
Charlie Mingus
Jack Murphy
Wes Montgomery
Lee Morgan
Jackie McLean
Carmen McRae
Modern Jazz Quartet
Thelonious Monk
Gerry Mulligan
Joe Pass
Passport
Jean Pierre Rampall
Jean Luc Ponty
Flora Purim
Oscar Peterson
Charlie Parker
Ito Puerle
Return to Forever
Santana
Esther Satterfield
Ravi Shankar
Hina Simone
Wayne Shorter
Johnny Smith
Stuff
Taj Mahal
Tomita
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LET'S TALK ABOUT

NOTES FOR NOVEMBER

with Sam deTuro

Woodwinds Associates

Although the "frost is on the pumpkin," there are still some things to be done around the garden. Below are one or two notes on plants for homeowners to consider this month.

This week, before really cold weather sets in, dig up one or two of your favorite chrysanthemums and place them in pots for "greenhouse" use; this way you can be assured of flowers for your Thanksgiving table.

Before mid-month, discard annuals (such as ageratum, etc.) as they begin to fade. You should prune all geraniums you have brought inside for the winter back to 3"; they should now have a three month rest in a dim, cool place (45° - 50°), and should receive water about once a week or so.

Just about mid-month, assuming you have given your Christmas cactus a month's rest, start watering it once a week for one month. Then, put it in a sunny window and water normally (each time it dries out); it should then flower by Christmas.

Before the end of the month, WOODWINDS reminds homeowners to be sure to mulch, mulches should be applied following a frost (ideally, hard enough to reach a depth of 2").

Remember, too, that late fall is an ideal time to feed your trees and shrubs. Roots are still growing in late fall (and begin to grow again at the first flush of warm weather in late winter); feeding now assures proper nutrients will be available for the unfolding buds next spring. Feeding is the sure way to keep trees at the peak of health, able to fend off diseases and insect attack.

WOODWINDS is happy to answer any questions you may have concerning your valuable trees and shrubs. Please call us at 324-3500.

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Lynn Harrell Opens Music-at-McCarter Series Turning His Concert into A Theatrical Event

Lynn Harrell's concert Monday night, the first in this season's Music-at-McCarter series, was both wonderful and interesting. Mr. Harrell clearly understands that a concert is a theatrical event. He has complete control of his 'cello. He also has complete control of one of the best stage faces in the business. Better mugging I have not seen.

The question is not whether acting has any part in a musical concert. Clearly it does. Even the player who creates as "neutral" a stage presence as is possible is acting. The question is whether the act is appropriate to what is being played. Mr. Harrell's acting, more overt acting than most experienced in concert, was appropriate. That it was, was the interesting part of the concert. The wonderful part was Mr. Harrell's playing.

The concert began with a sonata in A major by Luigi Boccherini. It had a problem that was basic to the whole concert - the balance of the piano and the 'cello.

Pianist John Atkins's playing was here, and for most of the evening, balanced with the 'cello for nothing but accompaniment. This balance allowed the 'cello no chance to be anything but the principal part, so that, even in the relatively simple texture of

the Boccherini, there seemed to be no sense of instrumental interaction.

When, as in the Kodaly Sonata which followed, the action of the piece involved exchanging motives when there was no chance of one instrument covering the other, the action began to work. In fact, the second movement of the Kodaly was the first time where the instruments seemed to be in the same piece. The ensemble playing at that point was very good and continued to be excellent for the rest of the night, except for the question of balance.

Balance Problem Continues. Beethoven's Sonata in C major, good ensemble or not, did not come across. The contrasts between sections were played to the hilt. Any chance for drama was grabbed but the simple exchange and unfolding of line wasn't available because of the problem of balance.

The Tchaikovsky Pezzo Capriccioso, on the other hand, worked wonderfully. Here it was appropriate that the 'cello be principal part throughout.

The second half of the concert began with Bach's Suite No. 3 in C major for unaccompanied 'cello. Mr. Harrell prefaced his performance with some remarks on the baroque bow he was about to use, pointing out

particularly its softer tone production and its different articulative possibilities. His performance of the Suite went smoothly.

The performance of Chopin's Sonata in G major was wonderful. Harrell's concentration on the dramatic played itself out here. The Chopin was really the best vehicle of the night for Harrell.

The problem with a concert that is really good is that there is nothing much to say after it. This concert was really good.

--Jeffrey Farrington

Maryanne Telese

Continued from Preceding Page

opera companies know about her.

Born into an Italian family, she heard and spoke Italian in Princeton as a child, but it was a regional Italian, so she has had to learn a more classic form of the language. She also knows German, French and, "for singing," Spanish.

Yes, her husband has directed her -- and critically.

"He's more critical than some directors because he says he knows what potential is there. He's an excellent director. No, I don't use my married name. Whoever heard of an opera singer named Gately!"

--Katharine H. Bretnall

CARTER IN CONCERT
With Jazz Ensemble. The Princeton University Jazz Ensemble will present Benny

Carter, widely-known alto saxophone player, band leader, arranger and composer in concert with the Ensemble in Alexander Hall Saturday at 7:30. The concert will feature Carter as guest soloist with the band.

Carter has returned to Princeton this fall to teach in the program of Afro-American Studies. His involvement with Princeton began in that fashion in 1970 and he subsequently received a Doctor of Humane Letters degree in 1974.

Tickets at \$2 may be obtained at the Woolworth Music Center or the American Studies Office (42 McCosh) on the Princeton campus, or at Nassau St. Jazz, 195 Nassau (921-3191).

FIRST CONCERTSUNDAY
In YWCA Interlude Series. Tea, conversation and the music of Haydn and Brahms played by the Lark String Quartet are offered by the YWCA Musical Interludes Concerts. The concert will be held on Sunday at 2 at the YM-YWCA on Paul Robeson Place.

Beginning its third season, the Musical Interludes series will offer five free chamber music concerts on different Sundays throughout the year. Each will be preceded and followed by tea and conversation in the YW lounge. Although there will be no charge for the concerts, contributions will be accepted.

Sunday's program will consist of the Quartet in G Major, Op. 76, No. 1 by Haydn and the Clarinet quintet in B Minor, Op. 115 by Johannes Brahms. The Quintet will feature Murray Deutsch on clarinet.

The Lark String Quartet is made up of four Princeton area chamber music players, Joan Mills and Ann Deutsch on violin, Ruth Fisher on viola and Rae Nickel on cello. Featured with the group is Murray L. Deutsch on clarinet. All players have had a life-long involvement with music and are active in orchestras and music groups throughout the state.

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Pianist*

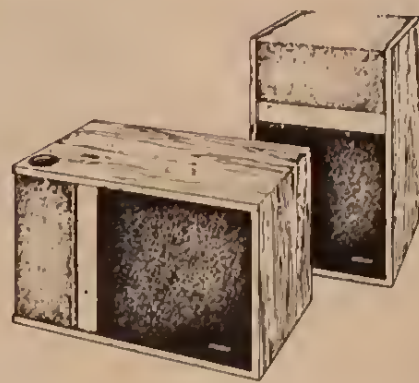
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Music in Princeton

Continued from preceding page

CONCERT PLANNED

By Scottish Folksinger. Jean Redpath, a well-known interpreter of the Scottish musical heritage, will perform in concert on Friday, November 16, at 8 at the YM-YWCA, Paul Robeson Place. Miss Redpath's appearance is under the sponsorship of the Princeton Folk Music Society.

After residing in the United States for some 15 years, Miss Redpath returned to live in Scotland in 1976 at a time when interest in traditional folk music was undergoing a revival. She undertook several tours for the Scottish Arts Council, producing a BBC-TV series entitled "Ballad Folk," and appearing at numerous festivals in Europe and North America.

Miss Redpath was selected to entertain before Her Majesty and the Royal family at Edinburgh Castle during the year of the Queen's Jubilee in 1977 and also before a visit of the heads of State at the famed Gleneagles Hotel in the same year. In 1979 she was appointed Artist in Residence at Stirling University. Her recent releases on the Philco label include "The Songs of Robert Burns" and "Song of the Seals."

Admission is \$3.50 for adults, \$3 for students and senior citizens, \$2.50 for Society members and \$1.50 for children. There are no advance sales. Memberships are also available at the door at \$5 per individual and \$8 per family.

GLEE CLUBS TO JOIN

to Football Concert. The Princeton University Glee Club, under the direction of Prof. Walter Nollner, will give its annual Football Concert on Friday at 8 in Alexander Hall.

Joining the Princeton Glee Club will be the Yale University Glee Club, directed by Fenno Heath. The Football concert is a long-standing tradition at Princeton, and, as in the past, will include both serious and light music.

A Brahms motet (Schaffe in mir, Gott), the "Six Chansons" by Paul Hindemith, some spirituals and a setting of the Kyrie eleison prayer by Mr. Heath will all be featured on the Yale Glee Club's portion of the program. One of the highlights of the Princeton Glee Club's performance will be "Four Choruses from 1829" by Hector Berlioz, along with the premier performance of a new arrangement by Mr. Nollner for chorus, soloists, piano and trumpet entitled "How can I Keep from Singing?"

Other American music will also be featured by the Princeton Glee Club, including some pieces by Aaron Copland and "Design for October" by Irving Fine, which will be conducted by Sheila H. Sullivan, Associate Conductor. The usual Football pep songs and the traditional Alma Mater will close the evening.

Tickets are available on a reserve basis by phoning the Chapel Music Department, 452-3048, from 9 to noon, or at the door. Prices are \$3.50, \$2.50, and \$1 for students.

PIANIST TO PLAY

In Recital Sunday. Patricia Arden will give a piano recital under the auspices of the Friends of Music on Sunday at 3 in the Woolworth Center.

Mrs. Arden has been a soloist with the Indianapolis Symphony Orchestra and the University of Michigan Symphony and has given many solo and chamber music

recitals in Michigan, Indiana and more recently, Princeton and Philadelphia. She teaches piano at Princeton University and coordinates the piano program there.

In Sunday's concert she will play Beethoven: Andante in F Major; Liszt: Sonata in B Minor; Schumann: David-sbundler tanze. The concert is free and open to the public.

CHOIR TO BENEFIT

From Concert Sunday. A benefit concert for the Trinity Church Choir European Tour will be held Sunday at 8 at "Il Camerone," the private concert hall of Dr. and Mrs. Julian Gorelli, Scotch Road, Pennington.

Jenne Tipton, Linda Tappin, 2142.

Arlene Jones and George Jones, professional musicians from the Princeton area, will perform selections by Schubert, Poulenc, Debussy and Scott Joplin.

The program will include traditional and modern music for clarinet, piano and soprano. The Trinity Church Choir of Men, Boys and Girls Cathedrals '80 Tour will include a recording session in England and concerts in England, Holland and Denmark.

Tickets for the concert are available at Trinity Church, 33 Mercer Street. The cost of the tickets is \$7.50 for adults and \$3 for students. Reservations may be made by calling 921-

RECITAL PLANNED

By Harpsichord, Clavichord. Harald Vogel, head of the North German Organ Academy, will give a harpsichord and clavichord recital in Williamson Hall at Westminster Choir College this Wednesday at 8. The public is invited without charge.

Herr Vogel will play works for harpsichord, pedal harpsichord and clavichord by Jan Pieterszoon Sweelinck, Johann Ulrich Steigleder, Dietrich Buxtehude, Johann Kaspar Kerll, Georg Muffat, J.S. Bach, and C.P.E. Bach. He will demonstrate styles and speak about the program.

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Clubs and Organizations

TWO TO BE HONORED

At Art Exhibit. Dr. Jeanette Munro, pediatrician in Princeton and the surrounding area for many years, and Dr. Marian Epstein, a vice-president of Educational Testing Service, will be honored by the annual art exhibit of the Princeton Chapter of B'nai B'rith Women.

The champagne reception opening the exhibit, will be held Saturday, December 1, at the Squibb Gallery, Lawrenceville. The featured artist at the exhibition will be Eleanor Hubbard.

The theme of the exhibition will be "A Balanced World: Salute to the International Year of the Child." Dr. Munro and Dr. Epstein will be honored for the contributions to the welfare of children.

Jeanette Dudnick, president of the Princeton Chapter, has announced the following committee chairmen for the event: Zelda Laschever and Anita Cohen, art show coordination; Marlene Horowitz, finance; Maxine Gurk, journal; Lenore Gordon, patrons; Harriet Hurewitz, invitations; Phoebe Wechsler, publicity; Carol Pollard, citation scrolls; Barbara Schoenberg, raffles; Amy Kassiola, flyers; Lottie Sidre, Estelle Blumenthal and Sylvia Berlin, refreshments.

CHAPTER HONORED

For Raising Funds. For the fourth year in a row, the New Jersey Chapter of the Retinitis Pigmentosa Foundation has received the Quarter Century Award for raising over \$5,000. Mrs. Gordon Gund, President of the New Jersey Chapter, accepted the award on behalf of the chapter at a regional workshop in Philadelphia.

Retinitis Pigmentosa is the name applied to a group of hereditary retinal degenerative eye diseases which cause blindness to hundreds of thousands of people. The disease, which is genetically determined, has no cure. Funds raised by the 45 chapters and 13 international affiliates are used for research and for funding new laboratories around the country. During the past year, the National Retinitis Pigmentosa foundation has allocated \$750,000 for four new Center Grants.

The New Jersey Chapter of Retinitis Pigmentosa Foundation is a non-profit organization, and donations, which will be gratefully accepted, are tax deductible. Checks may be made out to "NRPF" and sent to the Foundation at 12 Nassau Street. Anyone with retinitis pigmentosa or allied retinal degenerative diseases may call the chapter at 924-8034 for information and referral.

The Business and Professional Women's Club will meet Monday at 6:30 at the First National Bank of Central Jersey, Rocky Hill. Sgt. Ralph Meade, Educational Services Unit of the New Jersey State Police, will present a program on safety, "Nobody's Victim."

The public is welcome, and wine and cheese will be served before the program. For reservations, call Loretta Sherty at work 452-3301 or at home 587-3831.

The new Princeton area Lodge of B'nai B'rith, officially named Albert Einstein Lodge No. 3098, is close to 100 charter members. Marvin Anzel is president. The Lodge



A SALUTE TO CHILDREN: The annual art exhibit of the Princeton Chapter, B'nai B'rith Women, will salute "The International Year of the Child." Here, in the Squibb Gallery - where the exhibit will open December 1 - are Zelda Laschever, Jeanette Dudnick and Marlene Horowitz. Mrs. Dudnick (center) is president of the Princeton B'nai B'rith chapter; Mrs. Laschever (right) and Mrs. Horowitz are members of the exhibit committee.

is expected to be fully chartered by late December.

Charter applications are still being accepted. Call Mr. Anzel at 924-6626 or B'nai B'rith District Three at (215) 732-6400.

The Princeton Music Club will meet on Tuesday at 8:30 at Pierce Hall, Trinity Episcopal Church. The Collegium Musicum of Princeton under the direction of Joseph Kovacs with James R. Wilson, harpsicord, and Dorothy Kovacs, flute will perform works by Handel, Couperin, J.S. Bach and Rameau.

Members performing will be Joseph Kovacs, Mary Anne Walker, Tony Gordon, Victoria Pehta, Louise Topp, Carolyn Hoeschele and Giles Crane on violins, Francis Gross and Marianna Webster, violas, Rachel Wascher and Ted McClure, cellos and J. Rogers Woolston, bass.

Mrs. Leonard Etz has invited alumnae and parents of undergraduates at Mount Holyoke College to her home at 1038 Princeton-Kingston Road this Wednesday at 8. An up-to-date appraisal of developments at the South Hadley, Mass. campus will be given by Mrs. Ellen Petrone and Mrs. Jean Mahoney who recently attended the Alumnae Council. Mrs. Susan Sullivan, co-chairman of the symposium "Why a Women's College?" held at ETS, will also speak.



HONORED: Mrs. Gordon Gund, president of the New Jersey Chapter of the Retinitis Pigmentosa Foundation, accepts the Quarter Century Award from Dennis L. Hartenstine, executive director of the National RP Foundation.

Preston, 924-1078, and Peggy Kilmer, 921-8254.

The Lioness International Club will meet on Monday, at 6:30 at the Nassau Inn. The guest speaker will be Ed Obert, paramedic and captain of the Princeton First Aid and Rescue Squad, who will discuss cardio-pulmonary resuscitation.

The New Jersey State Nurses' Association will meet Thursday at 8:30 at Helene Fuld Medical Center, 750 Brunswick Avenue, Trenton. Glenna Slattery, legislative representative for NJSNA, will give a post-convention report.

The Princeton Weavers Guild will meet Thursday at 7:30 at the First National Bank of Central Jersey, Route 518, Rocky Hill. Albertje Keepman will speak about "Loom Shaped Clothing." For information call Carlana Sargent, 924-8733.

"Christmas for Everyone" will be the topic of the program at a meeting of the Dogwood Garden Club Thursday at the home of Mrs. Joseph Sladovich. Mrs. Tudor Finch, a writer for the New York Times who has annotated the book, "Flowers and Furniture in America's Historic Homes," will be the guest speaker. Mrs. George C. Knaefler will be the co-hostess.

The Jaycees will meet Wednesday, November 14, at 7:30 at Colross, Princeton Day School. Marvin Hecker, a professional estate planner

and South Brunswick Jaycee, will discuss personal financial management.

The Bryn Mawr Club of Princeton will meet Sunday from 4-6 at the home of Mrs. Wen Fong, 83 Allison Road. Virginia Anderson of Plainboro, the new club president, will preside and a report on the activities of the 1979 Bryn Mawr College Alumnae Council will be given. All area alumnae are invited.

The Princeton Chapter of the National Association of Accountants will hold a yearly professional development meeting on Wednesday, November 14 beginning at 5:30 p.m. at the Old Yorke Inn. A panel will discuss taxes af-

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ART In Princeton

ART FAIR PLANNED
In Roosevelt Nov. 18. The fourth annual Roosevelt PTA Art Fair will be held on Sunday, November 18. Twenty-four Roosevelt artists will be joined by 20 others for the show which will open at the Roosevelt School at 10 and close at 6. The school is located just off Monmouth County Route 571.

On sale will be wood engravings, prints, oils and etchings by Bernarda Bryson, Liz Dauber, Jane Feldman, Helen Gallagher, Trudy Glucksberg, Ann Gross, Jacob Landau, David Martin, Stefan Martin, Elizabeth Monath, Robert Mueller, Gregorio Prestopino, Fred Scudder, Marie Sturkin and Peter Vince.

Silk-screen prints, drawings, watercolors and sculptures will be sold by Josette Altman, Martha Huehnergarth, Andrea Lakin, Lucie McVicker, Jonathan Shahn, Jan Terry, Ralph Warnick and Tony Wisowaty. Collages ranging from water colors to paper will be displayed by Jean Bezancon, Sue Howard and George Greene.

Bringing knitted and needlepoint items to the show and sale are Ellie Bermowitz and Ilus Lobl. Designer bean



IT'S A BIRD: Gar Waterman is shown with one of his wood and welded metal sculptures which are in the exhibition at Princeton Day School's Anne Reid Gallery through November. Photographs by Glenn Trudel may also be seen there weekdays from 8:30 to 3:30 and Sundays from 1-5.

bags by Ellie Shapiro will also be included, while other handmade items available at this year's sale will be yarns, batik, jewelry, wind chimes and silk screen clothing.

An exhibit of the late Ben Shahn's work will include some items for sale.

There will be a \$1 donation at the door. Supervised activities will be provided for children while parents browse.

CURRENT EXHIBITIONS

The University League is exhibiting the paintings of Jeannette Atkins in the Dorothy Brown Room, 171 Broadmead, until the Christmas holidays.

The exhibit consists of oils, with the exception of two watercolor sketches. Ms. Atkins studied in Newark and Manhattan and is a member of the Princeton Art Association.

Clubs & Organizations

Continued from preceding page
fecting the bottom line: state income and franchise taxes, U.S. taxation of foreign operations and tax aspects of capital expenditures.

Prospective members and interested individuals are invited. For reservations call Marlene Kilgore, (201) 874-2101.

The Yale Club of Princeton will hold a reception for President A. Bartlett Giamatti Friday from 5 to 7:30 at the Nassau Club, 6 Mercer Street. Drinks and hors d'oeuvres will be served at a charge of \$9 per person, \$8 for members of the Yale Club of Princeton and their families.

A tent, jointly sponsored by the Yale Clubs of Princeton, New York, Philadelphia, Montclair and Central New Jersey, the Yale Class of 1928 and the Football Y Association, will be set up Saturday before and after the Yale-Princeton game. There will be music by Larry Pratt and his band, set-ups and snacks. There will be a door charge of \$5 for adults and \$2.50 for young people of college age or less.

"Le groupe Francophone" will meet this Wednesday and

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What man played in more pro football games than anyone else in history? ... Answer is George Blanda who played pro football for an amazing 26 YEARS -- from 1949 to 1975 ... He played in 340 games, and is the only man ever to have played pro football in 4 different decades -- the 1940s, 1950s, 1960s and 1970s.

+++
I bet you didn't know ... that many health insurance plans for families do not cover children after they reach 19 years old.

+++
Here's an oddity ... The three teams with the highest payrolls in major league baseball in 1979 ALL failed to win the pennant this year ... The three teams with the highest payroll in 1979 were the Yankees, Phils and Red Sox.

+++
One of the great oddities in sports is how many great players never achieved major championships -- for instance, O.J. Simpson and Fran Tarkenton never played on a team that won the National Football League title ... Golfer Sam Snead never won the U.S. Open ... Baseball immortals Ty Cobb and Ted Williams, unbelievably, never played on a team that won the World Series, and so it goes.

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Tigers Eye Place among the Stars: Victory Over Yale and 1st Place Tie in Ivy League



THE INCHES WERE IN HIS FAVOR: Sophomore quarterback Bob Holly just made it into the end zone before he went out of bounds at Franklin Field Saturday and barely eluded the dive of a Penn tackler. His 37-yard jaunt with just over a minute to play in first half brought Tigers from behind and launched their 38-10 triumph.

(Bill Allen photo)

Rated a somewhat stronger bet to end Yale's string of consecutive triumphs (12) than it has been in seven years — but nonetheless a definite underdog — Princeton's football team will face the title-bound Elis Saturday at 1:30 in Palmer Stadium. Good weather could bring a crowd upwards of 20,000, an impressive figure in these days of deflated Ivy League football, when Columbia and Dartmouth may well have set an all-time low at Baker Field last week by playing before a "crowd" of 2,150.

SPORTS

In Princeton

Twice in the last dozen years — in 1969, when they shared a third of the championship, and two years later, when both teams failed to top the break-even mark — Princeton was expected to beat the Blue, but failed to do so. Otherwise, the Elis have been rated superior, have proved to be just that, and are

| IVY LEAGUE FOOTBALL | | | |
|---------------------|---|---|-------|
| | W | L | Pct. |
| Yale | 5 | 0 | 1.000 |
| Princeton | 4 | 1 | .800 |
| Brown | 4 | 1 | .800 |
| Cornell | 3 | 2 | .600 |
| Dartmouth | 2 | 3 | .400 |
| Columbia | 1 | 4 | .200 |
| Harvard | 1 | 4 | .200 |
| Penn | 0 | 5 | .000 |

likely to continue their galling mastery of the Tigers this time.

Stripped by graduation of 18 starters, Carmen Cozza, the most successful coach in Yale's bountiful football history, has apparently done it again. He nudged by Brown in the season's opener with touchdowns following a pair of blocked kicks, got by Dartmouth, 3-0, on an unproductive day, and last week saw his team go 67 yards for the winning TD over Cornell which was recorded with just 47 seconds left.

It is Yale's overall balance that makes the Elis go, although this year they are using not one but generally two and sometimes three

quarterbacks. Against Cornell, senior Dennis Dunn started but it was sophomore John Rogan who bailed them out with a pair of touchdown passes in the final quarter. Phil Manley is also available.

Defense Outstanding. Until Cornell chopped up the Blue in impressive fashion, it was leading the nation in both overall defense and yards allowed rushing. Yale's first six opponents averaged but seven points against it, Cornell managing 20 last weekend but losing by three. It is the Bulldogs' constant ability to hold opponents in check that will in all likelihood make the

Continued on next page

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QUICK LOOK AT YALE

OFFENSE: Largely unspectacular, but extremely solid. Averages around 325 yards a game and makes two for every one defense yields.

DEFENSE: A hallmark of Yale football. Best in Ivy League and one of the best in nation.

CHIEF ASSET: Sky-high morale, based on Ivy title's being within reach, blended with 12-year domination of rivalry with Tigers.

CHIEF PROBLEM: Pressure in face of knowledge that defeat will probably cost chance to win Ivy championship outright.

TYPE OF ATTACK: Multiple.

Princeton Football

Continued from Preceding Page

difference here Saturday, because the Tigers' offense is a sometime thing despite their high standing among the Ivies.

Numerous capable players dot the Yale defensive unit, but the standout is senior line-backer Tim Tumpene, with Otha Porter, another line-backer, and Chris Kelly in the deep secondary also well up in number of tackles made. Nose guard Kevin Czingler leads in quarterback sacks with half a dozen and is also credited with both blocked punts that won the Brown game.

The Elis have invariably had to work for what they get on the board, and save for their game with trouble-plagued Columbia, have not scored more than three touchdowns on an afternoon. They can, however, blend ball control with the long gainer, and when that is backed by a topflight defense, it is reflected in a 7-0 mark. Yale is one of eight major colleges in the nation with a perfect record.

Senior running back Ken Hill, the lone offensive holdover from last year's good team, is the leading ground-gainer with an average close to 4 yards per carry. Dunn is ranked second, with the Elis preferring the ground to the air, while fullback Mike Sullivan is impressive enough through the middle to have hopes of a pro career. Wide receiver Dan Stratton is by far the primary target on passes with 24 receptions and place-kicker Dave Schwartz tops the Elis in scoring with 36 points, 21 of them on field goals.

PENN FADED EARLY

Second Half Was Costly. After coming within 90 seconds of taking a 10-7 lead into the dressing room at the intermission, Pennsylvania played a wretched second half against the Tigers at Philadelphia Saturday and was trounced, 38 to 10. With a minute and a half left in the second quarter, sophomore quarterback Bob Holly broke loose on an option play, outrunning the defenders on a diagonal cross cut to the left coffin corner, and the shift in momentum carried the Orange and Black to a badly needed one-sided triumph. It was Princeton's first victory at Franklin Field since 1970 and its largest score against the Quakers in a decade.

Learning visibly as he went, unsure on his options at the outset, and no better than 3 for

9 passing, Holly gradually took charge as the Tigers sent this somewhat woebegone foe to its seventh straight defeat this season and its tenth in a row since October, 1978. In addition to his own TD, Holly threw for one on which Larry Van Pelt motored in behind a screen and later executed the option play to perfection on a four-yard pitchout to Van Pelt for the latter's third score of the afternoon.

The festivities opened with Van Pelt scoring on Princeton's second play from scrimmage, a 46-yard dash on a trap play to the right. But as had been the case at Cambridge, the early score seemed to lull the Tigers into a state of over-relaxation, and by the middle of round two, they were trailing by 10-7. Penn's scores came on a 67-yard pass play, on which the receiver outplayed defensive back Henry Milligan for the reception, and a 51-yard field goal which seemed to sail forever with the aid of a persistent tail wind.

Holly's last-minute touchdown closed out the first half but the Quakers were still very much in the game, with an 11-6 edge in first downs and a total offense figure of 228. If that were doubled, the Tigers might well become victims of an upset that would have finished off their season right there.

Fine Third Quarter. In six games this fall, Princeton had been almost totally flat in the third quarter, managing a total of just nine points. In Philadelphia on Saturday, the Orange and Black rolled for 17 in a space of 10 minutes and added another seven before the final period was two minutes gone.

The screen pass to Van Pelt covered 44 yards for the first TD, a six-play drive that culminated in a 32-yard field goal by Lou Vaccarello followed, and a 48-yard march on which Van Pelt circled right end with the pitchout then broke the game open. As the reserves took over, but with Holly still at quarterback, sophomore Jonathan Berry erased the final yard of a 52-yard march to close out the day's action.

First Place at Stake. While the odds are substantial against a Yale defeat, it is greatly to Princeton's credit that the standings show it will earn a share of first place in the Ivy League should it win on Saturday. Neither that nor the four victories the Tigers have already recorded have been the case since 1969, and whatever happens in their final two contests, they are already assured of their first finish among the top four in the decade that is now ending.

For Princeton to win Saturday, everything will have to come up right for the Tigers. Quarterback Steve Reynolds, benched by strained knee ligaments, may be unavailable; if he is ready, it will take a near-perfect game from him, one in which his passing will need to be right on target after a poor day against Colgate, little action against Harvard and none against Penn. Logically, that is quite unlikely. Holly is learning, but he is still making the anticipated mistakes of a sophomore quarterback.

For the Tigers to win over the Blue for the first time since 1967, it will also take a 100-yard plus day on the ground for either Cris Crissy, who is now far short of his 1978 performance when he was named All-Ivy as a sophomore, or for sophomore Larry Van Pelt. Both are highly capable ball carriers but both are still making much of their yardage on their own, because the Princeton line

hasn't measured up to last year's veteran forwards. Yale's superb defense may hold both Tiger backs in check, as four of the seven teams Princeton has played already have.

On the record, Yale is unbeaten and has outplayed the two other strongest teams in the league — Brown and Cornell — both with overall marks of 5-2. Princeton, to the contrary, is 4-3, was manhandled by Brown and the total number of victories its four Ivy victims have achieved among them stands at four — out of 28 games they have played.

If everything goes right for Princeton, it may win Saturday — for the first time since most of the seniors on the team were 9 years old. If not, the little demon who has been riding around and around on that ever-growing string of defeats will become a teenager.

—Donald C. Stuart.

12 BOATS RACE

In Sunday Regatta, Four Lasers, four Sunfish and four Sidewinders participated in the eighth race day of the fall series. The wind was fairly steady from the northwest,

blowing between five and ten knots.

In the Laser fleet, John Henderson was first with one victory in five races, followed by Peter Grosz and Bob Holzman. In the Sidewinders, Ray Keim won with three first places in four races, followed by Regina Pasche and John Carman. Walt Gibson led the Sunfish with two first places in three races, followed by Dan Mazzarella and Dick Jesser.

The fall series will continue next Sunday at 1:30. New members are welcome.

BANK SHUT OUT, 25-0

By Nassau-Conover Motors. Nassau-Conover Motors ran its record to 3-0 last week in Midget Football with a 25-0 win over First National Bank. Conover mounted three sustained drives, highlighted by the passing of Pete Radice and Jason Petrone and the running of Albino Nini and Jeff Guest. Radice connected on passes to Charles Brown and Guest for touchdowns while Nini and Guest each carried the ball seven times for fifty-five yards.

The Conover defense was led by Randy Freeman and Jeff Guest who combined for 20 tackles.



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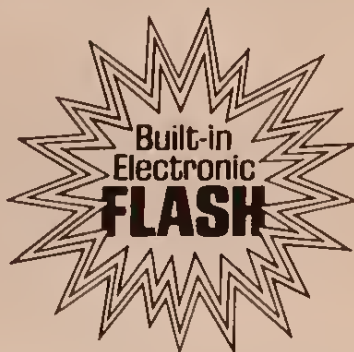
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Princeton High and Notre Dame to Battle For CVC Crown in Friday Evening Game

For Princeton High the big one is Friday night. Showdown time between the Little Tigers and Notre Dame. At stake is the Colonial Valley Conference football crown.

"We're where we want to be," said PHS coach Jim Beachell, after his Little Tigers scored in every period last week to defeat Lawrence, 31-7, Paul Miles accounting for all five TDs. "We're going in with a chance to win. If we can defense 'em, we'll be in it."

The two schools will meet at Notre Dame at 7:30 in what will be Princeton's first football game under the lights. The Irish will enter the contest with a 6-1 record and a 3-0 CVC mark. Princeton is 5-2 and 3-1 in the league.

A Little Tiger victory means PHS will share the CVC crown with Notre Dame -- assuming (and it is more of a certainty than an assumption) that ND defeats McCorristin in its final league game on Thanksgiving Day. Over the past three years, Notre Dame has been undefeated in CVC play, winning 10 straight.

Miles Vs. Perna. The game will feature a head-to-head confrontation between Miles, the leading rusher in the county with 912 yards and Notre Dame's Bill Perna, the number two rusher, who has 778, after being held to a season-low 44 yards in 15 carries by Hightstown. ND defeated Hightstown last week, 24-7, with first-string quarterback Pete Brescia sitting on the bench with an injury.

Miles is forcing PHS followers to dig deep into their bag of superlatives to describe his achievements. His five TDs against Lawrence was the second week in a row the junior tailback has scored five. Of Princeton's 21 touchdowns this season, Miles has 19.

In addition to rushing for



"D" AS IN DEFENSE: Host of white-shirted PHS tacklers stop Lawrence's big fullback, Adam Bethea, for a two-yard gain after taking a swing pass from Scott Jiras in second quarter. Little Tiger defense kept Cardinals scoreless until 3:27 left to play as PHS won, 31-7. At left, PHS coach Jim Beachell does a tango to avoid play.

four scores against the Cardinals, Miles also scored on an eight-yard pass from Dave Dinella, returned two pass interceptions for 90 yards and threw a halfback option pass to Steve Budd.

With Miles, PHS can explode for a score anywhere on the field. One-hundred seven points in two games attests to Princeton's potent offense. Beachell insists, however, that it is the steadily-improving passing of Dinella that has made the PHS offense jell.

Notre Dame, more explosive in the first part of the season, has not dominated in its last starts. Against Hightstown, ND picked off four passes, one a 54-yard return for six points by Keith Jackson. "The defense won this one," said ND coach Chappy Moore.

Can the Irish stop Miles? Will PHS shutdown Perna? Which ever team is most successful defending the other, both coaches agree, will walk away the winner.

Cardinals Outmanned. Miles handled the offense and the defense successfully throttled Cardinal quarterback Scott Jiras Saturday as the Little Tigers struck in every period against Lawrence, which had only 19 players suited up.

For its first score, PHS marched 71 yards in 7 plays, getting most of a 44-yard carry by Budd to the 11. In three carries, Miles took it in. Number two came less than two minutes later with 1:37 left in the opening period.

Mark Adams intercepted a Jiras pass on the 39. On the next play, Miles was off down the sidelines -- untouched -- for the score. Number three came near the end of the half.

Bethea, back to punt, tried to cross up the PHS defense with a pass. Miles picked it off, returned it 29 yards to midfield. A 22-yard Dinella pass to Adams carried to the eight from where Miles took it in with 30 seconds left. Miles almost got another before intermission when he intercepted Jiras again and returned the ball more than three-quarters the length of the field on the last play of the half.

Larry McKeller's fumble recovery on the Cardinal 17 triggered Princeton's fourth score. A holding penalty temporarily halted PHS, but when Dinella passed seven yards to Miles, who breezed unchallenged into the end zone, a PHS onlooker remarked, "He makes it look so easy."

Miles then high-stepped his way through the middle from 12 yards out with 9:41 left for his final score. The PAT kick hit the bar and bounced back -- the fourth time in five attempts the victors failed to convert.

Lawrence scored in the final minutes when the 6-2, 195-pound Bethea plunged over off tackle from the four. The drive had originated on the PHS 24 where Rex Hendricks had covered a Budd fumble.

We Can Pass. "We opened it up with our passing. We wanted to let them know we can throw the ball," said Beachell. "We've worked very hard on our passing game."

"Dinella's got confidence now. That's what counts. He's really throwing the ball well." Dinella completed seven of 11 for 115 yards for his best day in the air. Budd also ran well, rushing for 90 yards in eight carries.

"We're really starting to

come on," commented Beachell, who pointed out six points separates PHS from an undefeated record. "We're a good team."

Last year, Beachell continued, when PHS had to go with younger players, "we had to eat a lot of dirt. This year we're going for a complete reversal."

PHS FRESHMEN 6-0

In Football. Led by quarterback Terrence Phox, the Princeton High freshman football team last week defeated Lawrence, 45-6. It was its sixth win without a loss.

The first half included touchdown runs by Scott Gabrielsen, Stephen Fletcher and Jerry Ingram. Phox also ran one in from 20 yards out.

To start the second half, Fletcher ran back the opening kickoff 90 yards for a touchdown. Phox then connected on a pair of touchdown passes to split end Ken McKellar to complete the rout. Chris Crafton and Eric Larsen opened the holes with fine blocking on the line.

The defense also excelled -- P.J. Young and Alec Hoke blocked a punt, Willie Whitaker returned an interception for a touchdown, and Scott Gabrielsen led the team with five unassisted tackles.

WW BREEZES, 30-8

Past McCorristin. Scoring twice in the first period on a 5-yard scamper by Mel Cote that capped a 55-yard drive and a 14-yard pass from John Brienza to Pete Bahr, West Windsor had little trouble last week in defeating winless McCorristin, 30-8.

The Pirates added two more TDs in the second half -- Bahr grabbing a 24-yard strike from

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Sports in Princeton

Continued from preceding page

Brienza and sophomore Don Casciola sprinted nine yards to build their lead to 30-0. The good news was Princeton's 28th consecutive loss (there over Lawrence -- its fourth has been one tie) scored in the straight over the Cardinals -- final minute of play from one which placed PHS in a position to win the Colonial Valley Conference title. The bad game without its starting quarterback, Bill Schwing, had been eliminated, 2-1, by who failed to recover in time from an ankle injury he suffered in last week's game with competition.

Greea Brook. His slot was filled by Brienza. WW coach Rex Walker was also sidelined with an illness and the team was guided by assistant coach Rolla Warner.

PHS IS CVC WINNER
In Soccer. Princeton High School is the 1979 Colonial Valley Conference soccer champion.

"We won it all," said PHS coach Ed Beacham, after his Little Tigers scored two first-period goals Monday against Notre Dame and then hung on for a 2-1 victory. "Last year, we snuck in the back door with a tie; this year we walked in the front door."

Jay Bienkowski scored early for PHS and when Bruce Liffiton followed with his 11th goal of the season about six minutes later, Beacham remarked, "we looked super on offense every time we came up. We couldn't be stopped."

"Then we decided two goals was enough. We went into a defensive shell and were bombarded the rest of the game." The home team Irish tied it before the half but the second half was scoreless.

Brent Robinson was again in front of the goal. "He played a super, super game," said Beacham, who had sidelined Robinson in favor of Riccardo Ucci in previous games. "I was only going to use him a half but he played so well I kept him in the whole game."

The Little Tigers finished 8-3-1 in league play with 17 points. Beacham had predicted at the start of the season that PHS would be a top contender for the CVC crown which it shared last year with Lawrence. "I figured if we could beat Lawrence and hangin with the rest of the teams, we would have a good shot at it."

"Looking back, it was a season where we got up for the big games and lost to mediocre clubs...except for Ewing. We played our best soccer against the best teams and our worst clubs."

PHS EDGES LAWRENCE
But Loses State Soccer Match. There was good and bad news for the Princeton High soccer team last week. The good news was Princeton's 1-0 victory Thursday its 28th consecutive loss (there over Lawrence -- its fourth has been one tie) scored in the straight over the Cardinals -- final minute of play from one which placed PHS in a position to win the Colonial Valley Conference title. The bad game without its starting quarterback, Bill Schwing, had been eliminated, 2-1, by who failed to recover in time from an ankle injury he suffered in last week's game with competition.

"This is the kind of soccer we're capable of playing every game," said PHS coach Ed Beacham after the win over Lawrence. "I don't know if their red jerseys incite us but we always seem to get up for Lawrence. If we played the way we do against them all season, we wouldn't have anything to worry about."

Bruce Liffiton scored the game's only goal with 1:29 remaining in the first half. After Ron Celestin had lofted a kick toward the goal which Lawrence goalie Joe Ingas failed to control, Liffiton found himself next to the ball three feet from the goal with no one in front of the net. He tapped it in.

How good is Lawrence? In the past 12 years, the Cardinals have reached the Group 2 finals 11 times. They have won seven state championships, including five in a row.

This year, Lawrence was eliminated for only the second time before the final round when it was beaten, 2-1, Friday by the same Freehold Boro team that ousted PHS.

New Defense Used. To try to negate the Cardinal's short passing offense, Beacham moved Ron Celestin, the team's leading scorer with 17 goals, from the line to sweeper. He switched Franz Celestin stopper, going with a 4-4-2 for the first time. That left only Liffiton and Stewart Orr on the line.

"I felt if we could get one goal we could stop them," said Beacham.

The new alignment resulted in a number of breakaways for Liffiton and Orr. "We would have won 5-0 if they had been one step faster," said Beacham.

With the two extra players hanging back, PHS was able, as Beacham hoped, to control the midfield. That and some solid goaltending by Riccardo Ucci shut down the frustrated Cardinals, who controlled the play during most of the second half and led in shots on goal.

The goal by Liffiton was his tenth, and his sixth game-winning goal. The shutout was Ucci's third since taking over from starting goalie Brent Robinson five games ago.

A sophomore, Ucci played goalie in Argentina where he grew up, Beacham reported. He had used the stocky, aggressive Ucci on the line earlier in the season.

Orr Scores Against Freehold. "If we had played like this against Freehold, it would have been no contest," said Beacham after the Lawrence win. "We played hard but we just didn't have that edge."

Orr, a sophomore, scored Princeton's only goal after taking a centering pass from Jay Bienkowski. Freehold tied it and the game went into overtime.

Leading in corner kicks, PHS only had to keep Freehold from scoring to win. However, with five seconds left in the first OT, an involuntary handball by a PHS player on a routine shot that Beacham said would have been handled easily by Ucci led to a direct kick and Freehold's winning goal.

PHS GIRLS WIN FINALE
In Field Hockey. The Princeton High School girls field hockey team defeated Notre Dame, 3-0, Monday in its final game of the season, but despite the win it wasn't the ending coach Joyce Jones had in mind.

In its previous game, PHS was eliminated from the NJSIAA Central Jersey Group 2 competition and it also lost a chance to share the Colonial Valley Conference crown when Hopewell Valley smashed West Windsor, 7-1, in its last regular league game to clinch the CVC title by one game.

Missy McCloskey scored her 24th goal of the season--a school record-- and Fran Johnston and Kristen Gager scored for PHS in the win over Notre Dame. The Little Tigers finished 12-4-1.

PHS IS OUSTED
In Field Hockey Tourney. The Princeton High School field hockey team discovered last week that past accomplishments count for nothing.

Third-seeded PHS was eliminated Friday by sixth-

seeded Delaware Valley, 1-0, in the opening round of the Central Jersey Group 2 state championship. In the previous four years, the Little Tigers had made it to the sectional finals each time, won the Central Jersey title twice and one state title.

Although PHS (12-4-2) outshot Delaware by a two-to-one margin (16-8), Delaware Valley scored the game's only goal 11 minutes into the second half off a short penalty corner. Cindy Lucas's short corner hit went to Linda Churnick who passed to Sonja Foster. Foster's shot rebounded off the pads of PHS goalie Nancy Pesce. Before the Little Tigers could control, the Terriers's Marina Romer picked up the loose ball and pushed it past Pesce.

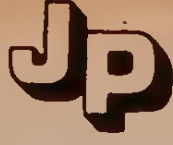
The Little Tigers applied steady pressure in the final eight minutes but were turned back by the defensive play of fullback Terri Tettemer and Del Val goalie Tracie Hummer who had 15 saves. "It was our biggest win of the season," acknowledged Del Bal coach Judy Meehan. The Terriers's record is 10-3-5.

PHS coach Joyce Jones said later that she felt her team had peaked too soon. After the second contest with arch-rival Hopewell Valley, which PHS won, the Little Tigers lost to Notre Dame and Stuart. "We played our best hockey of the season against Hopewell," said Jones.

The previous day, in a Colonial Valley Conference game, PHS blanked Lawrence, 2-0.

Missy McCloskey scored off a short corner in the first half and Lee Ann Chamberlain scored Princeton's second goal in the second half on a breakaway.

Continued on next page



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PDS Beats Morristown-Beard, 34-0, to End Season at 5-2-1

For the past few seasons, the Princeton Day football team has had the good fortune of closing out its season against Morristown-Beard. The Panthers couldn't ask for a more perfect opponent in order to send everybody home happy.

The final victory enables the team to end on a solid, upbeat note. PDS seniors playing the last game of their secondary school career are apt to have a good day, and the younger, reserve players can join in the fun with an eye toward next fall.

Thus, both players, and PDS fans were in a festive mood Friday afternoon as the

Panthers rolled to a 34-0 triumph over the inexperienced North Jersey team. The win gave PDS a 5-2-1 mark, their best since the early '70s.

Two seniors, Bill Haynes and Tim Murdoch each had an outstanding afternoon, scoring two touchdowns apiece. The other score came when junior cornerback Mike Dobkowski intercepted a pass and ran it back for a touchdown. Tight end John Denny scored what appeared to be another six points when he caught a Jeff Freda pass in the end zone, but PDS was called for holding on the play.

The Blue and White had a

brief scare early in the game when Morristown recovered a fumble inside the PDS 15-yard line. However, the visitors could go nowhere, and ended up trying a field goal that fell short. Morristown never mounted anything close to a threat thereafter.

Starting on its own 20, PDS moved up field, aided by a long pass from Freda to Murdoch. A couple of plays later, Haynes ran around right end for 22 yards and the first touchdown of the game. Newell Thompson's extra point was blocked (Morristown's best play of the afternoon) and PDS led 6-0.

In the second period, the

Blue and White got rolling again on a Freda to Neil Munroe pass that covered 22 yards to the Morristown 15. On the next play, Haynes went around right end again, for six points, breaking several tackles along the way.

It was Murdoch's turn in the second half. In the third quarter, he caught a 34-yard pass from Freda and 10 seconds into the final period, he and Freda teamed up on a 55-yard score. Dobkowski put the icing on the cake with his 21-yard run after a fine interception.

Overall, the PDS offense totalled 368 yards, 154 through the air, and 214 rushing. Haynes had 118 on 12 carries to lead all runners.

Dave Wheaton passed to Darwin for a first down but two plays later a pass in the flat to Clark hit his shoulder pads, bounced in the air and the ball was intercepted.

Hun had gotten on the board first in the second period when Darwin returned a pass interception 60 yards. The kick for the extra point was blocked, Pingry tied it on a drive in the third period but Hun blocked the p.a.t. try for a 6-6 deadlock.

Hun's attack was weakened by the absence of fullback -

Continued on next page

Sports in Princeton

Continued from preceding page

SEASON AT AN END

For PDS Soccer Team. The Princeton Day soccer team gave final unmistakable proof last Friday that it is much better than its season-ending 5-6-2 record would indicate.

Already assured of their first losing record in many years, the Panthers demonstrated how well they were capable of playing, handing undefeated Pennington School its first loss in 15 games.

No one would have expected that PDS was saving its best for the final contest of the season. On Monday of last week, the Panthers were eliminated from the state tournament in the first round by Montclair. On Wednesday, they dropped a 4-1 decision to a powerful Lawrenceville team.

By Friday, one might well have thought they would go out with a whimper against Pennington, instead of a bang. Instead, they battled the red Raiders up and down the field, managed one goal near the end of the first half, and then withstood a sustained assault by the Pennington offense through the last period and a half.

The winning goal was set up by a clearing pass from Jean-Luc Ballongue to Tom von Oehsen. He dribbled down the right side, by his man, and lofted a nice centering pass to Phil Ferantee, who put the ball by the Pennington goalie with just 30 seconds left in the half.

Pennington In Control. The teams battled on even terms through the opening of the third period, but as time wore on, PDS players began to think more and more about protecting that one-goal lead.

LAST CHANCE FOR HUN

After 9-6 Loss to Pingry. "We were running the ball well ... what more can I say."

Indeed there wasn't anything followers of the Hun

After Tom Wittemore's 25-yard field goal had given Pingry a 9-6 lead in the final period, Hun's Tim Lovering fielded a short return kickoff. Aided by a face mask penalty, Hun started from the Pingry 43.

Paul Sumners bolted 13 yards to the 30. From there, Clark carried the ball four straight times, getting first downs on the 19 and 5. On his fifth carry, he went into the end zone but the ball popped loose.

Hun supporters claimed that Clark had crossed the end zone plane before losing possession but the official ruled that Clark "had fumbled going in, not when he was in the end zone."

Although Pingry was able to eat up valuable time rushing for two first downs, Hun got one more chance with 1:40 left when Scott Darwin fell on a Pingry fumble on the 46.

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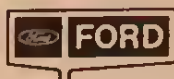
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Karl Pettit at 90

Continued from Page 1B

Motors, Franklin D. Roosevelt as Secretary of the Navy, and Herbert Hoover.

When he says, "I have had the most exciting life," there is a boyishness and enthusiasm to his voice that belie his 90 years. The birthday was celebrated on a gala weekend in mid-October by 45 children and grandchildren for dinner one night and 36 the next. Mr. and Mrs. Pettit spent the actual birthday in New York at the theatre.

—Barbara L. Johnson

HELP THEM READ

Tutors Sought. A workshop for volunteers who would like to teach adults how to read will be held later this month under the joint sponsorship of Princeton Public Library and other libraries in Mercer County.

Workshop sessions, to be held in the Hamilton Township Public Library on Quaker Bridge Road, will be from 7-9 p.m. Friday, November 16, Monday, November 19 and Tuesday, November 27. A final workshop will be given Saturday, December 1 from 9:30 to 3:30. Hours have been planned to accommodate tutors who have daytime jobs.

Volunteers are trained to use methods developed by the Literacy Volunteers of America. They will be asked to attend all four sessions.

Libraries sponsoring the program point out that adults who do not know how to read, may never have had an opportunity to attend school. They may have dropped out, or bluffed their way through school without ever learning to read and now find they must learn in order to get a job or advance in one they have.

Sue Rock, assistant director of the Princeton Public Library, is a co-ordinator for the project. Additional information may be obtained from her. Volunteers interested in the program may register by calling Hilary Greenfield at the Hamilton Public Library, 890-3460.

Sports in Princeton

Continued from preceding page

quarterback Matt Roach, around whom Leete hand planned his offense for Pingry. He was sidelined with an intestinal virus.

Leete also tried to cross Pingry up by running from the single wing during the first half — the first time it has used the venerable formation this season.

"The kids got it all screwed up. We had only one day to practice it," said Leete. Nothing, it seems, is going right for the Raiders this year.

PHS GIRLS TIED

In Soccer. It sounds a little bizarre but for want of a key the Princeton High School girls' soccer team may have lost a chance to own the CVC soccer crown.

In a vital league game with Notre Dame Monday, PHS and the Irish battled to a 1-1 tie. Sue Mooney's 10-footer earning the deadlock for PHS with eight minutes left in the game. Earlier at the start of the last period, Notre Dame's Loretta Mancuso had scored the game's first goal.

Because the game was so important to both team—PHS, ND and Lawrence all entered the final week tied with 7-1 CVC records—both coaches wanted to play on. But nobody had a key to the Eggerts Crossing Field lights where the contest was played, and the game ended in a deadlock.

Now 7-1-1 in the league, PHS needs help. If the Little Tigers

defeat the same Notre Dame team in their final game Wednesday and the Irish then beat Lawrence, the Little Tigers will win.

At the moment, Lawrence, following its 2-0 win Monday over Hightstown, is in the best position with an 8-1 record. "The whole league is still up in the air," said PHS coach Carol Parsons, "but this tie gives Lawrence a better chance."

PHS WINS TWO MORE

In Girls Soccer. The football team may have Paul Miles, the field hockey team Missy McCloskey, but the Princeton High School girls soccer team has Sue Mooney. All are enjoying record-setting seasons.

In back-to-back games last week, Mooney scored five goals during a 10-0 rout of Hun School and then scored a first-period goal as PHS edged Lawrence, 1-0, Thursday to hand the Cardinals their first league loss.

Mooney's six goals increased her total this season to 40, a new school record, easily bettering the previous PHS record the junior half-back set last year as a sophomore. PHS will end its season this Wednesday with a game against Notre Dame.

Holly Bull, who is second in scoring for the Little Tigers with 13 goals, had three against Hun, while Nora Oales and Romy Toussaint each scored once. It was the latter's first goal of the season. PHS outshot Hun, 52 to 4.

Against Lawrence, PHS enjoyed a 24-to-14 margin in shots on goal. PHS goalie Claire Callahan had eight saves in recording her sixth shutout of the season. The Cardinal goalie was credited with 15 saves.

PHS entered the last week of play tied with Notre Dame and Lawrence in league play with 7-1 records. Its overall mark is 13-4.

LAWRENCE FINAL VICTIM

For PHS Girls Tennis Team. The Princeton High girls tennis team ended its season Thursday as it had begun -- with a 5-0 victory. The victim in the finale was Lawrence—the 16th time a team has bowed to the Little Tigers this fall.

In fact, PHS makes news when it loses. That happened only once this season to Haddonfield in the NJSIAA Group 2 state semi-finals. PHS, which loses two starters through graduation — singles players Muffy Ellis and Diane Aronovic — won the Colonial Valley Conference crown again with a 10-0 record.

No Mercer county school has ever beaten PHS in tennis and PHS coach Bill Humes, completing his fourth year as coach of the girls team, commented, "Relative to area schools, we're still pretty tough."

But noting that West Windsor and Hopewell Valley each carried PHS to 3-2 decisions in games this year, Humes implied that the Little Tigers' long dominance may be coming to an end. "All West Windsor needs is one more good player," he said.

In the final Lawrence match, Ellis won 6-4, 6-0, Aronovic won, 6-2, 6-2, and Rosemary Chowins won by default in singles play. Patty Dinella, the regular number one singles, was sidelined with illness.

In doubles play, the PHS teams of Julie Schwartz and Melanie Goldfeld and Leah Cope and Liza Reed both won, 6-0, 6-0.

PHS GIRLS END 11-0

Tournament Next. The boys' soccer team had a poor season at Princeton Day this fall, but the girls have more

than made up for it, rolling through 11 regular season games without a loss.

This week coach Buzz Woodworth and his team will seek to win the first girls' State Prep Class "B" title. The single elimination tournament has been played for years by boys, but this is the first year the girls' teams have set up one of their own.

Seeded first, the Panthers will play Wednesday, and if successful will play in the finals at a neutral field on Friday. Opponents have yet to be determined.

Last week, Princeton Day finished its regular season with victories over Montgomery and Hightstown. Wednesday, the Panthers won for the second time over Montgomery, 3-2 as senior left wing Virginia Ferantee scored twice and sophomore striker Jessie Drezner, once.

A day later, Ferrante had four goals and Paula Duke a

pair, in a 6-1 triumph over Hightstown.

GYMNASTICS CLASS SET

For School Children. The Princeton Recreation Department has started registration for its fall and winter gymnastics program, which will begin next Thursday, November 15, and run for thirteen weeks. The program will be held at the Valley Road School Gym from 4:15 to 6:15 and is open to all children in grades four through eight who attend school or live in Princeton.

Mrs. Nancy Valosin will instruct the class for the sixth consecutive year. Registration forms will be distributed to school gym teachers and may also be obtained at the Recreation Office. The deadline for registration is November 15. For further information, call the recreation office at 921-9480.

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